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To Mrs Adams at the Revd
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Bartlets Buildings
6. July 1734.

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Madam.

Yor Bill for £250 being due to morrow I believe it was paid this day to Mr Hoare, to whom I delivered it last week but having been a ride out to Ealing this day, & come home too late, to call at Mr Hoares to know more of it, I hope my next may inform You wth more Certainty.

Your Son was taken ill last Wednesday with a pain in his Side attended wth a small Fever, upon which he was immediately let Blood by Mr Cox and other proper things given, but his Pain returning more violently upon him yesterday, Mr Cox tho't it was best to consult a Physician on his Case before he made any more application, I readily agreed to it & sent for Dr Mead who came immediately & ordered him to be again blooded & some Medicine to be taken wch was done & tho his Pain has not yet left him, it is much abated, & so his fever that he slept well last night, & has dined on part of a Chicken & the broth of it wth some appetite, wch he has not had for several Days, his body being now more open & easie by Perspiration & the use of a Stool. He is now in a Chamber but sends his humble Duty to you, and I hope my next will inform you that he is quite out of danger.

I made yesterday an Apology to Mr Lyde for his not attending his Shop, & he told me he was afraid his illness was owing to some uneasiness at the Tho's of being bound especially as he had been observed to be dispirited for some days past, but I have no reason to think so of him for every Even. that he came home & gave me an Opportunity to Question him abt his Business, he expressed a great liking to it & to Mr Lyde's Treatment of him only he wished if it might be granted, that he might be excused carrying out some small parcels as youngest Apprent. to all pts of the Town, this I mentioned to Mr Lyde & he s'd he should be always excused & send a Porter at any time except he had a mind for his health sake now & then to take a walk to know his Customers the better to be able to call on them for money when occasion required wch would be but seldom Comparatively. Your Son did at first mention another thing wch he wo'd be glad he might be exempted from, & that was dining wth the other Appr'd. & yr Inferior Lows'd but this being a thing too tender to be mentioned because it could not be granted wthout allowing ye same

To Sr. Tho. Lowther Bart.
at Holker Lane.

(2) Bartlet's Buildings
6. Oct. 1737.

Dr. Sr. Thomas.

Yesterday I receiv'd the under-mentioned Numbers of Six Tickets in the present State Lottery as what you will be entitled to $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Benefits that will arise from them, whether Blanks or Prizes. viz.

66639. to 66644. inclusive

On which I heartily wish ym success. Sr. James is very well, and did me the honour to call here this day, when he enquir'd yr. health. My humble Service to yr. Sisters & believe that I am

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. Newman

wrote this day uxtatis uxtandis to Mr. Dixon at Bath.

To Mrs. Chamberlayne at
Knighton in the Isle of Wight
Mad.m

Bartlet's Buildings.
13. Oct.r 1737.

I am ashamed to see your favour of the 24th. of June so long unanswerd the true reason of which has been for want of Materials which tho' I am not perfectly provided wth. now, I shall do as far as I can.

I have taken up Mr. Hoppmanns Bond from Mr. Davis who is content to have Servd you gratis for all his Sollicitation since it has prov'd fruitless, and thinks you have reason to write a complaining Letter to the Resident for the trouble he has given to you & the Dean & Chapter, on this occasion.

The Bond is dated 2d. July 1730. to pay you the 1st. Decr. folg. the Sum of 142.. 10.. — so that at Decr. next there will be 7. Years Interest due on it, which at least as a Man of Honour he ought to pay if he can't discharge the Principal. Though to tell you the Truth I doubt he intends never to pay it unless you survive him to recover it out of his Effects if he leaves any.

I recd. the numbers of the 5. Tickets but last week which are as follows viz. 66634. 66635. 66636. 66637. 66638. which you have in Partnership with the 2. Sisters

Billingtons

(3)

Dillington, the Revd Mr Prior and my Self; on the Success of which when drawn I heartily wish you good fortune. The Lottery will begin to be drawn the 14th of Novr & tis hopd may be finish'd by Christmas. I have call'd on Mrs Senex several times to make the enquiries you desir'd, but they were out of Town, or not at home, so I shall call again

Mrs Egerton has been in a Languishing condition for several weeks past, and seems now to be given over by her Physicians, wch her very much afflicts Mrs Maddock, Mrs Evans and her Sister who have impair'd their own health by attending one that they so much lov'd.

I don't send you a news Paper because my friends that us'd to favour me wth a frank are out of Town, nor is there much of home news in them besides Robberies &c.

Mr Erasmus Philipps is gone to Montpellier for establishing his health, where in all likelihood he will spend the Winter.

Mr Evans is well at Hampton Court, tho' I hear he has been sometimes to see his dying Sister. I think her Case is a Dropsie. Mrs Watkins & the family were well last week & send their humble service to you. Pray make my compliments acceptable to the Ladies our Partners and believe that I am

Madm Yrs most Obedt humble Servt

Henry Newman

To Mr Dawes in New North Street

London. 15. Oct. 1737.

Sr

I am sorry you can so easily forget me when it was yr own choice to promise me a fortnight after Midsumr. It is now almost two months after Michas, pray let me hear from you by the Bearer what I may depend on being

Sr Yrs very humble Servt

P.S. Depending on yr promise I have allowd the 18. Guineas to my friend as actually paid

~~To the Lord~~
To Mrs Chamberlayne
at Knighton Ile of Wight.

London. 29. Oct. 1737.

(4)

Madam

I recd yr favour of ye 22d. Inst. wch gave me the pleasure of hearing of yr health and that of our friends & Cartn. Mrs Dillingtons: before I had your Letter I had waited on Mr Brown and Mr Senex, the former tells me that Sawin is such a Drugg that it will sell only for waste Paper, or 2/6 a lb. I intend therefore to try near the Royal Exch. where they are not such a drugg for when I ask'd Mr Brotherton a noted Bookseller there wt they were worth in Quiney he told me abt a month since they were 10s. a lb. but he did not know whether I intended to buy or Sell and therefore I suppose Answerd me upon a presumption I wd buy.

Mr Senex tells me the Mine Adventurers have now a Stock of 10. thousand pounds, that they have taken a long Lease of some Mines in Yorkshire which they are now working wth a good Prospect of Success, but as their prospects are underground, they are uncertain, but he can't advise you to Sell out. I shall ask him when I see him what you desire abt the Dividends being up at Christmas or Lady day; he is always out of Town from Friday till Tuesday or I should have resolv'd it now.

I have sent Inclos'd a Power which I got at the S. Sea house from Mr Anderson fill'd up all but yr Old S. Sea Annuities, but not having yr Letter in my Pocket I forgot to ask him abt the other Power for transferring to you wt is bought to make up 700. but that Mr Hoare Broker will instruct me in, or I shall know it when I go next into the City.

I beg leave to refer you for Publick news to the Papers inclos'd. Mrs Edgerton is thought better but continues still very weak. I just now sent yr Complimts to her & Mrs Evans who happend to be there, & they both return their humble Service to you. Thank God our Bills of Mortality decreased last week 123. so I hope we are returning to health again

My

(5)

My humble Service to the Ladies Dillingtons —
and please to believe that I am

Madam

Yo. most obed.
humble Serv.
Henry Newman

Is not yo. Mr. Bowles
named in yo. Print for sold.
of our Customs the Gent. who
said to send by me his Compliments
to you?

To Mrs. Foreman

Bartlet's Building
7. Novr. 1737.

I shall be glad to hear by the Bearer
that you and all the good company suffer'd no incon=
=venience by the diversions of last friday. As to my self
I had a cold before which through my own inadvertency
was increas'd but now is I hope remedy'd in a way of being
My humble
Service to Mr. Cang and please to believe that I am

Madam

Yo. most obliged humble Serv.

I shall be glad to hear
that the Gent. yo. Neighbour at South Lambeth
got well home

To Mrs. Chamberlayne
at Knighton

Bartlet's Building,
22. Novr. 1737.

Madam I rec'd yo. favour of the 11th. Curt.
and the 12th. Mr. Roberts call'd to pay me on yo. Acct. 44:-:-
Since which I have rec'd as follows.

Yo. Int. on 655:7:6. Old An. ½ a yr. to Michas	13:2:1
Annihilation of Ditto An.	44:15:8
Interest of N.S. Sea An. on 250 l. for ½ a year to Mids. last. at 4. ⅌ Cent.	5:-:-
	62:17:9
	106:17:9

So that you have now remaining in Old South
Sea Annuities 610 a 11. 10.

I shall obey yo. Orders for compleating yo. An. Stock to 700 l.
but I could meet w. th. neither of the Brokers at the S. Sea House to
employ therein, only was told every thing was in a great flutter
on the expectation of Her Majesty's Death, and the many —

Buyers

Buyers on the present Annihilation would keep up the price & that I should not lose by staying a little time.

I am now to Condole wth you on Her Majesty's Death and ~~Harvary~~ refer you to the Paper enclosed for an Acct of it

Mr Jones tells me there will be no Dividend on the Mine Adventures this year, by reason of the great Expence on the new Works they are preparing.

Mr Rotherton when I came to talk closely with him tho' he asked 12s. for Lawrin bound, he told me he had offerd them in Quires to his own Trade for 5s. a piece, and could not get it, on which I must therefore wait your further orders. I told him you would take Books in Exchange to which he answerd if you would take book as great a Drugg as they were he would treat wth me.

My humble Service to the Ladies Dillington. Mrs Egerton is alive but in a very bad way & little hopes of her getting over it. I am

Madam

Yrs most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To Wm Chamberlayne at Haighton in the Isle of Ely

Madam

London. 10. Decr. 1737

Finding that old South Sea Annuities were like to rise rather than fall by the Glutt of Buyers that would come to market after finishing the drawing of the Lottery I desired Mr Blackall to buy 90l. Stock at the market price which he did last Thursday at 111l. 3/0 ¾ Cent. as above, for which I have a Receipt in yrs. name according to the Copy above and to confirm it you will please to send me a power to accept it in the words mentioned on the other side viz.

Sir

Please to permit Mr Henry Newman to accept Ninety pounds Old South Sea Annuities transferrd to me by Mr Capell Wall and this shall be your sufficient Warrant Decr. 1737.

I am

To Mr Charles Cinfold at the South Sea House

(7)

I am sorry I can't congratulate you and the Ladies with you on better fortune, it seems 4. of the 5. Tickets are come up blank; this day seinnight 'tis expected the drawing will be finished, when if there be better luck on the remaining Ticket you may expect to hear from

Madam

My humble service to the Ladies.

Yo^r most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

P. S.

You have now 700. l. 11:10. d. in the old An. Stock.

Mr^s Egerton is mending and all yor friends at St. James are well. Her Majesty will be interred privately this day seinnight from the Princes Chamber joyning to the House of Lords. The Parlim^t. adj^d. to 24th. of next month.

To Mr^s Eliz. Adams
at the Rev^d. Mr. Gibb's,
at Bristol.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 22. Decr. 1737.

Madam. I thank you for yor kind acceptance of my poor Service to yor Son, and ye Hamper of Wine which came safe by the Carrier as a Token of such yor acceptance. I wish I could make returns to you ~~agreeable~~ equal to the favour I receive.

In August last Mr. Gibb p^d to me 20. Guin^s. on your Acco^t. to be applied as you should direct, since which I requested him to obtain a copy of my Letter to you this time 12 months if you have preserv'd it, or a copy of the Bill you then remitted, having by the disorder the workmen repairing my House put my Papers to, mislaid them both. — I am ashamed of the trouble I gave Mr. Gibb sometime since to ask this favour of you, but you happened to be in ye Country & he sent me a Copy of my last Acc^t. wth you wch. I did not want. Pray excuse to him the trouble I gave him; and if you can favo^r me wth a copy of my Lett^r. to you, or of ye Bill, or ye Lett^r. accompanying it to me this time 12. month you will further oblige

Madm.

Yo^r most Obed^t. humble Servt.

Henry Newman

My humble Service to Rev^d. Mr. Gibb & his Lady wth. ye 2 young Ladies yor. neices, who I hope find Bristol as agreeable as they did Lond^n. Mr^s Adams is well.

To S^r. Roger Bradshaigh

26th. Decr. 1737. Vid. Copy 3. leave forward

To Capt. Douglas
Comand. off the Falmouth
at Woolich.

Cpd

Bartlet's Building
London. 29. Decr. 1737.

(8)

Sir

Though I have not the honour to be known to you yet at the desire of Sr. Roger Bradshaigh Member of Parliament for Wigan in Lancashire I have ~~at~~ taken the liberty of writing to you by the Bearer Mr. Henry Duquene Nephew to Sr. Roger to request if you have room for him on bord the Falmouth ~~your ship~~ as a Volontier he may be accepted: he has been in the West Indies, at Gibralter Cadiz and Holland, which voyages have given him some Experience that I hope will recomend him to your favour, and Encou=ragement as you shall find him worthy of it.

Sr. Roger Bradshaigh sends his humble Service to you at the same time I ~~beg~~ you may be assured that I am

Sir

Your most obed. humble Serv.

H. N.

I congratulate you in being furnish'd with so worthy a Chaplain as Don Louis de las Torres.

To the Marquis Duquêne
at a coffeeho. over agst. the
English Chappel in
Swingarden.

Bartlet's Buildings
31. Decr. 1737.

Sr

You will see by the Extract of a letter ~~herewith sent~~ subjoyn'd what trouble you give to Madame la Marquise du Quesne and her friends, to answr. what she had reason to expect from yr. self, which I am sorry you can have the heart to refuse. Pray let me have ~~a~~ before next Tuesday proper certificate to send to her as she has directed, that I may't have the trouble of going to some French Consistory or ~~other~~ St. Martins Parish Officers to get it.

Her Ladiship writes to me from Erlang 27. Novr. in the following words

" Je m'adresse a vous esperant que vous voudres bien me faire
" la grace de m'apprendre si mon fils est encore au monde
" jay leu d'en douter puis que depuis 18. mois je luy ay ecrit
" deux fois et que je nay eu aucune reponce de luy, je luy ay demandé
" ses certificats de vie et il ne me les a pas envoyes.

I had sent this sooner but I did not learn where you lodg'd till just now.

Harry

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Harvey run away from the Man of war at Gibraltar last Jan.
and after infinite hardships has at last got to Engl. but Sir Roger
who fitted him out, ~~except my self~~ will see him, so he is now offering his Service
nor any of his friends
to go in a manner naked on bord ~~the~~ one of the 5. Men of War
~~going~~ to the West Indies. It would ~~be~~ adding to your afflictions
to send him to you, with an acct. of his desperate adventures since he
left Capt. Clinton who he owns treated him with great kindness, but
some Men are born to ~~be~~ mad great part of ~~their~~ lives before they
can be ~~so happy as~~ persuaded to think.

To Commodore Brown
~~in the~~ Hampton Court.

Bartlet's Buildings
12. Jan.y 1738/9

My Dear Commodore

The Bearer Mr. Henry Duquerne is
the Youth I took leave to mention to you, to be
admitted to ~~serving~~ the honour of serving under your command. I hope
his behaviour will recommend him to yr. regards
when he knows that ~~else but duty &~~ only circumspection & in his Duty will
industry ~~can~~
give him any favour in yr. eyes. I went from
his Uncle
you to Sr Roger Bradshaigh Member of Parliamt.
for Wigan, where I dind & drank yr. health ~~with him~~
he desir'd his humble Service might be acceptable to you
and that ~~though his Nephew had failed~~ he should esteem
it a great favour if his Nephew might be admitted to
serve under you in any quality you think him worthy of in wch
case ~~that~~ he would ~~readily~~ take care to equip him once
more for the Sea. I need say no more to a friend
that I am satisfy'd ~~will be~~ dispos'd to grant ~~beyond~~
every thing that can in reason be desir'd by

Sr. Yr. most Obed.t humble Serv.t
H. N.

To Mr. Chamberlayne
at Knighton in the Isle of Wight

Bartlets Buildings (10)
26. Janry 1737/8.

Madam

I am ashamed to see how long yo. favour of the 17th of last month has lain unanswerd, the reason of wch was the want of a frank, and my ambition for sending you some news beside my acceptance of yo. 90l. old L. Sta Annd. Stock the 22d Decr. upon your Order on Mr Pinfold wch accompanyd yo. last. I am sorry to tell you that our five Tickets in Partnership are all drawn blank, but those blanks will soon yield us 6 9 each abating some small Charges attending them of wch you shall have notice.

I made yo. Complemts to Mr Evans and ye Ladies at St James's who all return their to you and the Ladies Dillingtons wth wishes of many happy new years. I beg leave to refer you for rest to ye print herewth sent from

Madm
Yo. most obed. humble Servt
H. N.

My humble Service to ye Ladies yo. kinswomen.

I have just bought for Madm Duquesne at her desire a book entitled Friendship in Death containing many fine Letters which I shall desire her to lend to you if you have not seen them

London. 31. Jan. 1737/8.

To the Honble the Lady
Marquise du Quesne

Madam

I had the honour of yo. ~~am ashamed~~ your letter of the 27th of Novr and am ashamd it has been so long unanswerd, the reason of which has been that it was sometime before I could find out where the Marquis yo. Son lodgd, when I had learnd that, I wrote to him a letter dated 31. Decr. complaining of his not answering yo. letters to which he answd by my Clerk that he would call on me in a few days with an answr but to this day I have neither seen nor heard from him, which makes me hope he has sent to your Ladyship a satisfactory answr. I hear he is well in health, but I doubt he applys himself to any business. His Lady and Miss Duquêne are well in the Country maintaind by her friends. Mr William the Eldest Son is dead at Jamaica, Mr Thomas is at School at Eaton designd this Summer for the University of Cambridge and Mr Henry the Youngest is on bord the Hampton Court Man of War Commanded by Comodore Brown bound to Jamaica. My humble Service to your Son and his Lady at Orlang and please to be assured that I am

Madam Yo. most obed. humble Servt
H. Newman

Sent to Messrs Loubier Merchts in Basing Hall Street.

(11) To Sr. Roger Bradshaigh Bart.
in Jermyn Street.

Barbet's Buildings
9. Feby. 1737/8.

Sir Being informd yesterday at Comodore Brown's Lodgings that he was to set out this Morning by 5. to Portsmouth, I ~~waitd~~ sent him to all places where I could get intelligence of him, and at ~~last~~ 9. o'Clock in the Even. found him at Supper with a friend in Essex Street, where I made yr. compliments to him, and paid him the ten pounds for Harry Duquene according to the foll.

Recd. 8. Feby. 1737/8 Received of Henry Norman the Sum of Ten pounds ~~for the use of Mr.~~ Henry Duquêne a Volunteer on bord the Hampton Court to be paid to him as I shall see occasion for his pocket Expences during his Voyage.

Charles Brown.

The Comodore ~~expressd~~ a great concern that his hurry had not permitted him to wait on you, ~~and send his humble Service to you~~ before he left the Town.

I have ~~a letter from Harry at Spithead~~ ~~I learnt Capt. Rupel who~~ by which he is very much pleasd with ~~his Station~~ getting into the Hampton Court, where Capt. Rupel who commands under the Comodore & was 1st. Lieut. in the Voyage Harry made to the Leeward Islands, took so much notice of him as to invite him to dine with him the day after he came on bord, this respect from the Captain, induced the Lieutent. to invite him 2. or 3. days after ~~the Day following~~ to dine with them.

I have wrote to Harry to let him know how much he is oblig'd to you for the supply of ~~Money~~ 10. pounds & that he is now in ~~the~~ one more way of ~~being made~~ making his fortune under an ~~good~~ excellt. Officer that will reward his ~~good~~ Behaviour as fast he can ~~shew his readiness to~~ give him proofs of his ~~resolution regard~~ resolution & ~~desires~~ ~~pend~~ to please ~~to live~~ ~~circumspectly and~~ usefully in every Station that Providence shall ~~place~~ ~~put~~ place him in. I am Sr. yr. most obedt. humble Serv.

H. N.

To Mr. Henry Duquêne
on bord the Hampton Court
at Spithead Portsmouth

(12) Bartlet's Buildings
9. Feby 1737/8

Dear Harry I receiv'd both yr. letters from the Downs and Spithead and join with you in thanking heaven that you are got ~~into~~ one more into a good Ship where I hope your daily Study will be to ~~accomplish yourself~~ acquire all necessary knowledge ~~that~~ to become usefull in ~~the~~ any station ~~Navy~~ ~~where you have lost by many~~ lifetime ~~so as to redeem what lost of time~~ ~~say so much of your~~ ~~time~~ ~~Lifetime~~ ~~Happy~~ will you be if you ~~can~~ bid adieu to all the ~~extravagancies~~ ~~that you have~~ ~~lead~~ ~~resolve to give proofs of industry~~ you have run through and lead your Mother and Sisters who have so often broke their rest for you. Col. Townsend died the Sunday after you went out of Town in Virginia they & we have lost a good friend. ~~which~~ has engaged Mr. Bartley so much ~~that I believe he has not been able to answr. your Lettr. to him~~, he being oblig'd to attend the Corpse of Col. Town=send into the Country, that I believe he has not been able to answr. yr. letter, however he spoke to yr. Uncle Sr. Roger Bradshaigh who has been so good as to direct the payment of 10. pounds into the Comodore's hands to be paid to you as he shall see occasion for ~~the~~ pocket Expenses during the Voyage ~~under his Command~~, and the Comodore with abundance of Goodness has accepted of the trouble, so that you need only humbly signify yr. wants to him and he will supply you provided you ~~resolve upon ~~ ~~giving ~~ ~~ever~~ ~~spending~~ ~~all Extravagance~~ ~~all Extravagance~~ refrain all Extravagant Expenses. You expected 5. pd or 5. Guineas ~~only~~ only but yr. Uncle has made it 10. l. in Hopes that you may be ~~will be a good husband of it and if yr. Stay in the West Indies should be longer than expected~~ enough frugal, you ~~must write~~ ~~have to~~ you may want no further Supplies till you are upon some establishmt. such as the Comodore shall find you capable of. I sent yor. Shirt that you left in the Wash the day by Don Louis who went hence last Monday, and is I hope ere this safely arriv'd ~~on~~ bord ~~the~~ Falmouth. My humble Service to him, and pray let me hear of yr. & his health by all con=venient opportunities while you are abroad. Mr. Belcher and Mrs. Mary are well and send their humble Service to you, wishing you a prosperous voyage as does

Dear Harry Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

it may please to God to place you, and to enable you to

You forgot to tell me yr. Captain's and the Lieutents. names that they might be thanked for their civilities to you.

(13)

NB. This Letter sh. have been endorsed 3. leaves backward.

To Rr. Rogr. Bradshaigh Bart.
in Jermyn Street.

Bartlet's Buildings
26. Decr. 1737.

Sr. Coming home last Saturday Even. I was surpriz'd with the sight of Harry Duquêne who gives me no reasonable Accot. of his leaving the Glocester but that he had nothing to do, and that Capt. Clinton has wrote to you 4. Months since. He left the Ship at Gibralter ~~4 Months since~~ the Beginning of Sepr. & came thence in an English Sloop to Cadiz, from thence in a Dutch Ship to Amsterdam, and thence in an Eng. Snow to Harwich from where he footed it up to London.

He says his Cloaths are in a Coaster coming from Harwich into the River, which he is gone to find out and would then wait on you if he was not afraid with an Accot. of his foolish conduct, which I have told him must be very disagreeable. He says he has often repented, his leaving the Man of War and undergone such hardships as he never expected having worsh'd for his passage home to save his things, which I hope will have one good Effect to make him more fix'd hereafter. A French Man of War commanded them on bord off Cape St. Vincent when Harry thot of nothing but going into Slavery at Algiers for being on bord a Dutch Man.

I am sorry yr. fatherly care of him has succeeded no better, but hope he will be wiser when you dispose of him in another Ship of which there is choice of 5. now fitting out for the West Indies, and the sooner he is dispos'd of I believe you will think the better.

My humble Service to Lady Bradshaigh and all yr. child. and believe that I am

Sr. yr. most obed. humble Serv.

To Mr. Josiah Quincy
at Mr. Wells's
in Queen Street

Badlet's Buildings
20. Feb. 173 7/8

Dear Sr. I shall be glad to know by the Bearer how Col. Quincy has past the night, and that the good Symptoms of Yesterday have ~~[illegible]~~ continued with improvement; but if it should happen otherwise the will of God must be submitted to; He knows what is best for us, and will never fail those that depend on his Goodness; Fix your mind on this Rock, and you'll be prepar'd to bear with Christian Fortitude all Events which can happen, ~~that are decreed by~~ as they are the result of unerring Wisdom. ~~For the present time He has~~ We were brought into the World without our own privity, and have ever since we came into it tasted ~~felt~~ innumerable instances of that overflowing Goodness that gave us Being, ~~who~~ and can we think that the same Goodness will be less concerned ~~employ'd~~ in putting a period ~~an end~~ to any of our comforts, or even of our Lives when they are taken from us; ~~it cannot be if we judge rightly I am sure in~~ After ~~being~~ of the properest means in any course By resignation to the Will of Heaven we are certainly in the way of our Duty, ~~and~~ you cannot but have often ~~experienced~~ that what you have reasonably desir'd has been either accom=plish'd ~~though~~ or frustrated by means you could not foresee, & ~~yet have always found that the~~ an ~~office~~ in disappointment ~~has~~ ~~produced effects worthy of that~~ yet always for the best ~~provided we do our parts, in the use of~~ [illegible] I am ~~persuaded you will~~ ~~unless and while we omit nothing~~ ~~On our parts~~ ~~If you have reason to~~ And I am ~~persuaded you inclination~~ If the Colonel offer after me pray let him know that he is never out of my thoughts, and ~~best~~ most ardent wishes that it may please God to spare him to be a Blessing to his Country & Family and that whenever my presence can be of any use ~~to him~~ ~~or you~~ I shall with pleasure wait on him or you. ~~Being~~ I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

I understand by Mr. Lyde that the Col. has been a greater Lover of Syder & that it always agreed with him, pray let Dr. Fenn know of this, ~~that~~ he may if he thinks fit allow him some degree of ~~drinking~~ acids for his ~~coking~~ drink. ~~and~~

(15) To Mr. Turner Brewer
at Ham near Petersham
in Surry

Bartlet's Building,
London. 25. Feb. 1737/8

Sir I wrote to you sometime since for 2. Barrels of your Beer (S. Cath. Pale) such I had formerly, in answr. to which the Revd. Mr. Louis de las Torres told me you had none then ripe enough to be tapp'd, but shd. have in a little time. I should be glad to know that you have some ripe now, and that you would send one Barrel to Jonathan Belcher Esq. in Elm Court near the Water Gate in the Middle Temple & the other to me here for which the Bearer of the 2. Barrels shall have the Money ondemand, and the Carriage from the Waterside as usual.. Pray let me know what I may depend on that if you cant serve my friend & me we may get Beer somewhere else and you'l oblige

Sr. Yr.

To the Revd. Mr. Fraiser
at St. George's Hospital.

Bartlet's Building
7. March. 1737/8

Revd. Sr. The Bearer Eliz. Hill was formerly recommended to St. George's Hospital by the Good Offices of Capt. Hudson for the recovery of her Health which she by God's blessing on the means there used soon obtained, and in that time she grew so much in love with the good order of the House that she has found means to get her 2. Young Childn. taken care of that she might be at least so far qualify'd for being a candidate to succeed in any future Vacancy as a nurse in the Hospital.

I am afraid to take the liberty of recomending her to Capt. Hudson or Mr. Thorold on this Score because they have both lately oblig'd me with their favours to objects of Charity at that Hospital, and what she asks for is a recomendation of so delicate a Nature that I cant take upon me to ask it but with great Submission not knowing the Rules of the Honble Govrs. However Mrs. Matthews of Hampstead a religious Woman with whom she liv'd Sometime, having recomended her to me as a Sober pious Person, I have presumed to desire

you

you would favour her in what she desires, so far as may be consistent with the Rules of the Hospital, for which I shall acknowledge my self very much obliged and remain

Revd. Sr. Yr. most obedt.

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To the Revd. Mr. Thresby
at Stoke Newington

Bartlet's Buildings
13. March. 1737/8

Revd. Sr.

~~Sometime since~~ The Trustees for ~~Mr.~~ John Newman's Charitable Bequests having sometime since agreed to allow ~~the Charity School at Newington~~ the neat produce of 8. l. a Year ground Rent upon one of the Houses in Wapping towards the support of the Charity School at Newington, said Mr. Newman's who is the present Treasurer of the said School, ~~now~~ They ~~Trustees~~ desire to be informd ~~whether the Treasurer of the said School~~ and whether he duly has recevd the said allowance, and if he has from what time & from whom? They desire also to know what number of Childn are at present taught in the School, ~~and~~ whether cloathed or not, ~~in order to consider~~ when ~~the~~ school was erected and how many have been duly educated and put out of the said School, ~~from the beginning of it.~~ ~~and who is the present Treasurer of the School~~? Your sollicitousness for the welfare of this School will excuse the trouble of these Enquiries to which the Trustees desire at yr. leisure to be favourd with an answr. directed to Revd. Sr. Yr. most humble Serv.

~~Our Anniversary Meeting~~
our Mgrs. desirous to give
you notice of ~~the Anniversary~~ Society's Meeting
at the Rose Tavern to morrow 7. night.

To the Rt. Hon.ble the
Ld. Harrington

Bartlet's Buildings
22. March. 1737/8

My Lord I recd the enclosed letter ~~from~~ by last Post, and humbly beg yr. Lordship will be pleasd to obtain His Majesty's leave for Publishing his Gracious Pardon in the Gazette ~~what~~ as desird. Mr. Philipps who writes the letter is Brr. to Sr. Benjamin Philipps Member of Parliam.t for Hereford now at Montpellier for his health. I beg leave to wait on yr. Lordship to morrow for yr. commands thereon and am My Lord Yr. Lpps most obedt. humble Serv.

H. N.

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To John Wace Esq.
at Lord Harrington's Office
in Whitehall

Bartlet's Buildings
23. March. 1737/8

Sir

I have no instructions about the Advertisement deliv'd by Mr. Philipps but what is in his letter which I doubt is not a proper warrant for me to sign the promise of 100 l. Reward; I shall therefore send yr. letter to Mr. Philipps by this Post and acquaint you with the answr. as soon as it comes to

Sir

Yr. most humble Servt.

To John Philipps Esq.
at Killgetty by
Tenby Bagg So. Wales.

Bartlet's Buildings
23d. March. 1737/8

Dear Sr.

I receiv'd yr. letters of 13th. Instt. and 17th. Curt. and in answr. to the 1st. I imediately by Mr. Vernon's advice waited on L. Harrington to request his obtaining His Majesty's gracious ~~Promise of a~~ Pardon in the case you desired, but His Ld.ship being rode out to return in the Evening yesterday I took the liberty of writing to him, and covered yr. letter, and this day after attending Sr. Robt. Levy I ~~waited on him~~ call'd to know whether His Ld.ship had ~~since~~ seen the King, since my Lett. His Serv. told me that he had not, but was just now gone to His Majesty's Drawing Room; upon my return home I found Mr. Wace's Lett. herewith sent, to which I have made answr. that I had no instruction abt. the Incendiary Lett. but what yr. letter mention'd which I did not think authoriz'd me to sign such an Advertisment as he mentions but that I would write to you this Post for proper instructions ~~which he shd. send of as soon as I receiv'd them~~. Perhaps you may think it proper for yr. Bailiff to sign it he being a person more known than I am but I thought in such case they would have inserted the Rewards as you had mentioned them in yr. letter, and taken yr. letter

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as a Sufficient Warrant, ~~in the meantime I shall call at the Office to inquire to say if that will do, without using my name.~~

I waited this Morn. upon S.r Rob.t and after making yr. compliments ~~to him~~ desir'd to know whether he had had leisure to consider Capt. Philipps's case, he told me he had not. I then desir'd him whether he would give me leave to wait on him again, to which he answer'd that ~~he doubted~~ he could do nothing in it, which I understood by the manner of his speaking to be a refusal, but if you can engage some Member of Parliam.t to speak to him, perhaps he may alter his mind.

I shall by this Post forward yr. letter to S.r Thomas and make yr. compliments to all yr. friends ~~I see there at the next Meeting of our Society~~. Our Anniversary Meeting was last Friday at which there was good appearance E. of Egmont, P. Colerane Mr. Vernon &c.a honouring us with their company. My humble Service to yr ~~Lady &~~ fireside & believe that I am

D.r S.r yr.

To John Philipps Esq.r
at Kilgetty by Tenby Bagg
So. Wales

London. 4. April. 1738.

Dear S.r Yesterday I rec.d yr. favour of the 28th. of March, and went immediately to ~~Mr W~~ Lord Harrington's Office but Mr. Wace was rid out ~~this Morn.~~ being later monday upon which I wrote to him covering the advertisem.t you sent, and let him know I was ready to sign it in yr. behalf and desir'd it might be inserted in the next Gazette. This Morn. he sent to me while the Society were sitting to desire to see me at the office to adjust the Advertisem.t accordingly I went in the afternoon & ~~sending~~ pursuant to yr. last Instructions the enclosed advertisem.t was drawn up; My Lord Harrington had sign'd the King's Promise of a pardon, but that being alter'd a new draught is sent to you to be ~~amended~~ approved or varied ~~by you~~ before His L.p signs it, and the promise of Rewards following it to be signd by yr. self the Mayor, & Mr. Rudd, which is insisted upon though I offer'd to leave yr. letters & sign it as yr. Agent, but they said they would be no better than Waste Paper in case of being call'd upon by the Discoverer of the Letter Writer. As in a late case where the Printer of the Gazette was condemn'd in a Judgm.t at Guild Hall to pay the Reward Pro=mis'd wch I think they said was 100 £. ~~I told them there must be 10 days more lost, & they and if they would insert it I undertake~~

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which the Gazetteer was oblig'd to ~~refund~~ reimburse and therefore he will insert nothing of this nature without a ~~legal~~ Security to indemnify him. I am sorry ~~you~~ the Matter should leave so much delay but it seems their forms require it, ~~tho I thought you Letter with~~ and they will not go out of their way when a Rule is prescribed for 'em.

I am Sr. Yrs.

Copy of Certificate of the Marquis Duquesne's being alive.

See G. Cave's forward a truer Form

Nos Castores Ecclesiæ Gallicæ quæ vulgo Sabaudicæ nuncupatur attestavimus, Nobilem Dominum Gabrielem Du Quesne, filium Dominæ Franciscæ Boye Marchionis Du Quesne, in vivis esse, in fidei cujus hocce testimonium attestamur vigesimo quinto die Martij Juxta veteris Calendarium Anno Domini 1738.

Js: Bruce
Guy Vigonte

Gabriel Du Quesne
Ch. Convenent Castor
Ecclesiæ Sabaudiæ
Eynard Castor Sabaudiæ.

To the ~~Right~~ Hon.ble Mons.r ~~the Lord Marquise~~ Duquesne at Erlang

London. 4. April. 1738.

~~Madam~~ Dear Sir

I had the honour of yr. letter of the 14th. of last Month N.S. and imediately applyd my self to find out the Marquis Duquesne and put ~~yr.~~ the enclosed letter into his hands, at which he made some apology for the delay of his answr. to yr. former letters, but I told him I could not leave him without some answr. which he must then write, accordingly he ~~endeavoured to find out the~~ ~~Copy of~~ took his Pen and wrote the enclosed Certificate of his being alive, which I have since got signd by 2. Min.rs and 2. of the antients of the Savoy Church here and hope it may effectually ~~serve~~ answer your purpose, tho he had mislaid the Form he usd to copy it from. I heartily sympathize with you and yr. family for any greif that happens

happens to ~~them~~ it and condole ym on the death of ym ~~Daughter~~ Sister. My humble Service to the good Lady ym. Mother. Your Sister in Law at the Isle of Wight is again laid up with the Gout. Her Daughter is with her in Health, but they have lately lost their good friend Col. Townsend who was as a Father to Mast. Tony Duquesne at Eaton School but I hope good Providence will raise up other friends for him. The Marquis is in an ill State of Health, and if ym can get his Life changd for another in the affair that depends on it, I believe ym will not repent it. I am

Dear Sr. Ym. most obed. humble Serv.

H. N.

To Mr. Foreman at St. Lawrence Poultney.

6. April. 1738.

Madam As ym are a lover of Musick I have ~~thought~~ herewith sent 2. Tickets to introduce ym & ym. friend to the Rehearsal at St. Pauls next Tuesday, and should have been glad if I could have waited on ym my self but I am never Mast. of my self on Tuesday to be absent from home. I hope ym enjoy ym. Health and that Mr. Law is well tho I can't had the pleasure of walking him on his Walk at Change as I usd. My humble Service to him & be assured that I am

Madam Ym. most obed. humble Serv.

H. N.

To Mr. Josiah Quincy at Mr. Philipps, in Bf Gate Str.

~~London~~. Bartlet's Building 10. April. 1738.

Dear Sr. I call'd at Mr. Philipps ~~yr lodgings~~ Father day to acq. ym that I had bespoke a Ticket to introduce ym to hear the Rehearsal of the Divine Musick to morrow at St. Pauls, but they told me it was uncertain when ym would return home, ~~and~~ if ym are ~~not~~ now in Town and intend to accept it I should be glad to know it by the Bearer that I may not part with it. ~~to some other friend. Or to send for ym~~ ym or know

St. Hans Sloan has sent to ~~let~~ me to know that you & Mr. Lyde will be welcome to morrow by 3. o' Clock in the afternoon to see his Curiosities: if ym hear the Musick at St. Pauls it will be over by one o' clock or noon after which ym may ~~can~~ call here & take a piece of Mutton in our way to St. Hans, but if ym are not in town or better engag'd all this Scheme of pleasure is at an end, of which as I said I shall be glad to know by the Bearer, that I may order things accordingly.

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I could not obtain another Ticket for ~~the Musick~~ to morrow for Mrs Philipps ~~Sunday~~ but if you don't go, she or any friend of hers shall be welcome to that I have for you; I have secur'd ~~one~~ Ticket for her next Thursday in case you do ~~make~~ use of that for to mor=row, which ~~he Bearer~~ shall be sent as you order if she be in Town.

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To Wm. Henry Dixon
at Bath.

London. 18th April. 1738

Sir I ought last Month to have acqted you that your 2. Blank Tickets in the Bridge Lottery yeilded 6:9:- each in all 12:18:- which you may draw on me for when you please, there were some small charges of examining the Registers & Coaches attending our Six Tickets, which ~~I think I acqted~~ you will find were all Blanks, but ~~as there was no benefits you will~~ allow me to present you with them for the pleasure of serving you. I should sooner have signify'd this but I expected some other occasion of writing to you and must not now defer it for fear you think me negligent of my Duty.

Dr. Conybear Dean of Christ Church preaches our Anniversary Sermon at the Meeting of the Charity Schools the 4th. of next Month at Christ Church in Newgate Street, St. Sepulchres being now repairing.

All yr. friends here are well, and Sr. Erasmus Philipps improves in his health at Montpellier. I am

Sir Yr. most humble Servt.

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To John Wyndham Esqr.
in little Brook Str. near
Grosvenor Square.

London. 20. April. 1738

Sr. In answr. to yr. Letter of the 18th. Cont. John Lewis send Sr. Erasmus Philipps about Six year ~~to the best of my Remembrance~~ and the Scrape he Shewes ~~you~~ of the character, Sr. Erasmus gave him, I believe is genuine

genuine because I saw it before it was torne: I have heard Sr Erasmus speak of him as a abet faithfull and industrious Servt that he designd to leave him to travell with him, but the want of foreign language induced him to change his mind ~~and to content himself with one Servt only who had spoke several languages and had been travelled wth a particular friend of his, but as to John Lewis he is~~ I believe known to ~~yr~~ Sr Erasmus's acquaintance, and particularly to your Neighbour Sr Tho. Lowther who undoubtedly has often seen him ~~often~~ with his late Master acquitting himself with great dexterity ~~to obey his commands, and if he had not been a good Servt by~~ his living so long ~~with him~~ in the regular family as Sr John Philipps, was a proof that his Service was not unacceptable ~~very~~ ~~and what~~ and what Sr Erasmus seemd ~~seemd to~~ not quite ~~before his death~~ but seemd to value him for ~~what~~ that he could turn his hand to many things. I have the honour to be known to y^r Neighbour Tho. Lowther who believe may remember to have often seen this Servt and may confirm what I have said, ~~and if he is confuted I believe he will confirm~~ in ~~some~~ ~~and if Erasmus~~ in his behalf if you think fit to consult him. I am S^r Y^r most humble Servt

Henry Newman

To Mr Chamberlayne
at Knighton in the Isle
of wight

Madam

Bartlet's Building
20. April. 1738.

According to y^r desire the books above mentioned are sent in to me by our Bookseller on the terms of the Society, and I shall be glad if they come time enough to be sent with y^r parcel from Mr Dunstal, if not, they shall go with the books you have delivd from Mr Brown which I can't have till next week; He is not inclind to give above 2/6. for each Vol. of Saurin, and makes no difference between the large and smal Paper, because he says the binding will cost him so much on the large that he shall cut them down to the size of the smal paper to make them more saleable, so I intend to try to dispose of the large paper as many as I can among my acquaintance in the Temple rather than give them away at a farthing a sheet. I paid to Mr Williams on acco^t of the

Ladies Dillington	4:17:—
On y^r own acco^t	1:2:—
To Mr Watkins for the Lent Preachers	6:—:—
To Mrs Madock ~~&c~~ a year to Michlas last	10:9:—
£	22:18:—

Mrs Madoles is very well pleas'd with yr. agency for her, and I took a Rect. according to yr. instructions. She is as the usd to be infirm, but she and Mrs Evans send their humble Service to ym, and Mrs Evans who was in closeing above Stairs ~~and~~ could not be seen, but they promis'd he would write to ym ~~w~~ this ~~time~~ post.

Mrs Egerton is somewhat better so that she is able to go to her Country House at Hadly, but still very weak.

As I remember Mr. Bowles left with me a copy of Mrs Upton's Will but I have laid it up so safe while the Workmen were here repairing the House, that I can't presently turn to it but I am pretty sure of recovering it, and when I do shall send it under a frank.

The Wazegutz I hear are issued at the So. Sea for making Payment the 27th Inst. ~~but of what Stock I cant learn'd.~~ & their books are open'd for transfers

My humble Service to the Ladies Dillington's, and be assured that I am Madam

Yr. most humble Servt.

P S. 25. April. 1738.

This Lett. was designd for ym at the Date of it, but suspended in hopes of an answr. from Mr. Brown, but having call'd on him he is gone out of Town. Mr. Brown told me he could not serve ym so cheap as I have in prices of the books abovementioned.

Mrs Rowe's Letters ~~from the Dead &c.~~ entitled Friendship in Death are a fine entertainment. if ym have not seen them I'm sure ym will be pleas'd with them. I have sent them to Madam Duquenoy, at her desire. some time since

To John Philipps Esq.
at Kilgetty by Tenby Bagg

London. 2. May. 1738.

Dear Sr. This day while the Society was sitting Mr. Vaughan Philipps at New Inn who ~~calls himself~~ says he is a distant Relation to yr. family call'd here to tell me he had wind of discovering the Author of the Incendiary letter, I told him I could spare but a Minute then but I shd be glad to see him in the afternoon, accordingly he call'd here after Dinner, and having told me of several circumstances which he had learn'd of a Woman that ~~lodges~~ lives near the D. of

Newcastle's

Newcastle's in Lincolns Inn field, we went to see her
Her Husband is a Tailer, and she washes Linnen for Gent. of
Inns of Court, She happen'd to be at home and very frankly
gave us an Acct. of what is mention'd in the following Memorand.
which I told Mr. Philipps to prevent Mrs. Jones had best be taken
in writing which he did in the following words and being read
over to her distinctly she readily sign'd it. Viz.

" Mary Jones Wife of Jonah Jones of the parish of St. Giles
" in the County of Middx. maketh oath, That about 2. or
" 3. days after St. David's Day to the best of this Deponts.
" knowledge & belief one Anthony Morgan came to this Deponts.
" at her House in the above S. Parish & told her that
" there was lately a letter sent down to Mr. Philipps of
" Killgetty sign'd A. B. which would soon make a damn'd
" noise in the Country, and that there would be the
" Devil to pay shortly at Carmarthen, and he mention'd
" ed likewise that the said letter would fry the said
" Mr. John Philipps, or used words to this or the like effect
" and further this Deponts. saith that the said Anthony
" Morgan a little after he had so spoke to this Deponts.
" desir'd this Deponts. not to mention it to Mr. Philipps of
" New Inn or any one else, for that Mr. Philipps would
" be very mad with him if he was to hear of it

~~Signed with her hand.~~ Mary Jones.

But notwithstanding this frank acct. we could not perswade her to let us know the person's name though she was sometimes threaten'd of having trouble given to her, and that somebody else might step in and get the reward. And therefore we invited her to go with us to Sr. John Gordon to swear to what she had now discover'd, & ~~declare~~ name the person if she imagined we would take any advantage of making the Discovery to deprive her of the reward. She told us that she was making up Linnen for a Gent. going out of Town to morrow morn. whom she could not disappoint, & therefore desir'd to consider of it till then, which we were oblig'd to acquiesce in unless she discover'd it afterward to Mr. Philipps who I left at her House with a Young Woman that came in & interrupted our conversation. I went thence

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to Sr. John Gordon & acqtd him with the whole affair who is ready to do all that he can to serve you in detecting the author of that vile Letter.

By ~~these~~ laying these things together it is easie to infer that the letter was wrote in London, and sent down dated at Langharne as a blind to prevent the Author's being discover'd.

Sr. John Gordon has promis'd to be at his Chamber all to morrow forenoon to receive any further information that we can ~~make~~ procure, when Mr. Philipps has promis'd to call on him to go again to the Woman to perswade her to compleat her ~~late~~ Discovery & entitule her self to the Reward. I am

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To John Philipps Esq.
at Killgerry

London. 4. May. 1738.

Dear Sr. ~~This do~~ Yesterday Mr. Philipps & I prevail'd ~~with~~ on Mary Jones to go with us to Sr. John Gordon where with some difficulty she was perswaded to own that one Anthony Morgan a Hackney writing Clerk was the person who gave her the information of which I sent you an Acct. last Post, and she being sworn to the Truth of the information she had given: Sr. John granted a Warrant for apprehending ~~him~~ and ~~carrying~~ bringing him before him or any other of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace. Mr. Philipps took the Warrant to serve it as soon as he could find the Man, and will by this Post write to you an Acct. of what he has done.

When I had wrote thus far ~~having~~ been out all this afternoon attending the Anniversary meeting of the Trustees at Christ Chs. in Newgate Str. ~~St Sepulchres being and~~ where Dr. Conybear preach'd from 6. Gal. Verse 9th. I could not refrain waiting on Mr. Howe one of our Treasurers to their Dinner at the Crown Tavern behind the Royal Exchange where there was a noble entertainment provided, and about 110. Guests notwithstanding the rain. ~~at my coming home from the Anniversary Meeting of the Ch. Schools I found~~ I receiv'd a Note from Mr. ~~Vaughan~~ Philipps signifying that to morrow he intends to call on me

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about 9. to go before Sr. John Gonson to hear what Morgan has to say for himself. I am

Dr. Sr. Yr. most humble Serv.

To John Philipps Esq.
at Killgetty

London. 6. May. 1738.

Dear Sr.

Yesterday Anthony Morgan was taken up by Mr. High Constable Cholmondley and carry'd before Sr. John Gonson where he denying every thing lid to his charge he was soon confronted by Mary Jones who continued uniform in her story and made him own several circumstances of their the beginning of May which he at first said was the beginning of February but upon her saying he could not disown this other conversation at the same time and remarkable Period to Welch Natives he could not disown this St David's Day was so remarkable a Day and upon her saying he lift up his hands & Eyes & protested he knew nothing of the matter and did not so much as name Yr. name in all the conversation, though I believe most of the company present & even Sr. John himself were of another Opi=nion, but that would not warrant his comitting him upon suspicion of Being witness only to a Misdemeanor which was the most Sr. John said the Woman's Charge amounted to, a copy of which I have herewith sent. Sr. John used all fair means to persuade him to discover the true Author of the fraudulent letter but constantly answer'd that he must confess what he knew nothing of.

Mary Jones it seems was born in Carmarthen & Morgan in the Neighbourhood, so that they had known one another from their Childhood, she often challeng'd him to send to Carmarthen for an Acco. of his & her Character for Veracity the he was the Son of a Clergy=man and she the Daughter of a Currier. The Man was so poor that Mr. Philipps said he could not make his Escape if his Crime were greater he being at this time employ'd in the G. Clerks office on terms just to keep him from Starving. So Sr. John thot himself obliged to discharge him till further Evidence appear'd. ~~Mr. Philipps & I both would be glad of yr. advice if you~~ in the mean time Sr. John Gonson thinks it advisable if you have no prospect of wanting the original letter at Carmarthen, that it be sent up hither, because without it no Justice will care to commit any per=son charg'd with being the Author. Mr. Philipps is very industrious to serve you on this occasion and if you don't write to him pray order me to thank him. Mr. Cholmondley would take nothing for his attendance because it was to serve you, but Mr. Philipps believe gave his Assistant a Shilling. The Revd Mr. Bowen who you know accompany'd us one of the times that we waited on Sr. John and can witness his Zeal to discover the true author of the Letter.

I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

Mr. Lloyd of the Exchqr. Office appear'd likewise at Sr. John's to speak to the reputation of Mary Jones.

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at Killgetty

London. 4. May. 1738.

Dear Sr. ~~Thinks~~ Yesterday Mr. Philipps & I prevail'd ~~with~~ on Mary Jones to go with us to Sr. John Gonson where with some difficulty she was perswaded to own that one Anthony Morgan a Hackney writing Clerk was the person who gave her the information of which I sent you an Acct. last Post, and she being sworn to the Truth of the information she had given: Sr. John granted a Warrant for apprehending ~~him~~ and ~~carrying~~ bringing him before him or any other of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace. Mr. Philipps took the Warrant to serve it as soon as he could find the Man, and will by this Post write to you an Acct. what he has done.

When I had wrote thus far having been out all this afternoon attending the Anniversary Meeting of the Trustees at Christ Chs in New gate Str. ~~St Sepulchres being and~~ where Dr. Conybear preach'd from 6. Gal. Verse 9th. I could not refrain waiting on Mr. Howe one of our Treasurers to their Dinner at the Crown Tavern behind the Royal Exchange where there was a noble entertainment provided, and about 110. Guests notwithstanding the rain. ~~at my coming home from the Anniversary Meeting of the Ch. Schools I found~~ I receiv'd a Note from Mr. ~~Vaughan~~ Philipps signifying that to morrow he intends to call on me

about

about g. to go before Sr. John Gonson to hear what Morgan has to say for himself. I am

Dr. Sr. Yr. most humble Serv.

To John Philipps Esq.
at Killgetty

London. 6. May. 1738.

Dear Sr.

Yesterday Anthony Morgan ~~cam~~ was [illegible] by Mr. High Constable Cholmondley and carry'd [illegible] ing him to his [illegible] continued [illegible] unintangly of their [illegible] ing of February [illegible] not disown this [illegible] Dr & Eyles & [illegible] much as name [illegible] most of the [illegible] another Offi= [illegible] us upon [illegible] at St. John [illegible] I have [illegible] seems to [illegible] any letter [illegible] but [illegible] thing of [illegible] Morgan [illegible] in the [illegible] from their [illegible] Carmarthen for [illegible] of a clergy= [illegible] for that Mr. [illegible] were greater [illegible] clerks office

Having perus'd the above acct. we who are the Executrs. of Mr. Stevenson's last will believe the same to be true, and do therefore desire that the remaining one hund. forty six pounds may be apply'd towards the discharge of the above Bills drawn by Lieut. Dodd for the subsistence of the Sd. Company

Martin Bladen.

Septemb. the 2d. 1731.

he being at this [illegible] on ~~hard~~ terms just to keep him from starving. So Sr. John that [illegible] himself oblig'd to discharge him till further Evidence appear'd. ~~Mr. Philipps & I both would be glad of yr. advice if you [illegible] him.~~ In the mean time Sr. John Gonson thinks it advisable if you have no prospect of wanting the original letter at Carmarthen, that it be sent up hither, because without it no Justice will care to commit any person charg'd with being the Author. Mr. Philipps is very industrious to serve you on this occasion and if you don't write to him pray order me to thank him ~~in yr. name~~. Mr. Cholmondley would take nothing for his attendance because it was to serve you, but Mr. Philipps gave his ~~servant~~ assistant a Shilling. The Revd. Mr. Bowen whom you know accompany'd us one of the times that we waited on Sr. John, and can witness his Zeal to discover the true author ~~[illegible]~~ of the Letter.

I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

[illegible] Sr. John's [illegible] to speak to

(2) To James Belcher Esq.
at Dublin Castle

London. 6. May. 1738

~~Honoured~~ Sr. On a presumption that Mr. Dean Copping was not in Dublin, I have taken the liberty to cover a letter to Mr. Wogan on a charitable affair, which I hope ym will have the excuse.

Mr. Belcher of the Temple is well, and will ere long I hope be able to acqt. ym with the Success of his Brot. Lyde in his Errand to London.

The Govr. was well by the advices that came in the last Ships and his administration is entirely acceptable to the court here.

I ask yr. pardon for this freedom, and shall be glad to atone for it by any service in my little Station, being

Sr. Yr. most obedt.
humble Servt.
H. N.

To Madam Duquene
at Newport Isle of Wight

London. 13. May. 1738

Madam I have been very much concerned at my long silence the true reason of which has been that I could write nothing on the subject of yr. letter that was worth sending. As to the 1st. of the 2 letters I am indebted for, I took an opportunity to acqt. Mr. B. with the Contents of it, but he told me frankly that tho' he had a great respect for the Young Lady ym mention'd, ~~and so that he could think himself~~ he is under those strict obligations to govern himself by ~~the Governor~~ his Father's directions in an ~~affair~~ of that moment ~~as to be~~ that he dare not indulge himself in any inclinations to alter his condition without his consent, that his being a younger Brother and newly entering into the business of a laborious profession wch. has hitherto ~~will be things~~ will not ~~very much~~ in prudence oblige him to postpone all thoughts of encreasing his cares till he has obtain'd more of an establishmt. in ye World.

Belcher, (2)

As to the Subject of yr. last letter, I was sorry that I could give no better answr. to Sr. Roger than I did which

which I presume he has sent to ym; but in one word the Marquis has so highly disoblig'd his Mother by making no answer to repeated letters, and even refusing to send her a certificate of his being alive, on which the receipt of some ~~Part~~ Cumity she receives in Holland depends, till it was extorted from him Last Lady Day, by a visit I made to him, and afterwards got signd by some of the French Clergy and Ancients in the usual manner requir'd, that I know my intercession would ~~not be~~ signify nothing in the case you mention, nor does it appear to me that she is otherwise than a depend.t her self too much to ~~be charg'd with~~ have any new charge put upon her. ~~for~~ She has in effect signify'd to me that she is ruin'd by the M. but I don't know how that has been, and ~~therefore won't say any~~ ~~more than~~ believe ym must know more than I do to need any information of particulars. Miss employs her self at her needle and attending those Duties to her Mother ~~which by~~ as filial reading and other good Offices Heaven will I hope in due time ~~find out a proper~~ reward ~~of~~ all her zeal and Duti=
=fullness to an infirm Parent. ~~Pray~~ our Papers of Yesterday tell us that the Men of War that lately went to Madera in their way to the West Indies, were got to far well, and I presume Hardy is among them. ~~pray~~ for the rest give me leave to refer to the enclosd
give my humble Service to Miss Dequene & be assurd that I am Madam y.r most humble Serv.t

P. S. I had almost forgot to tell ym that S.r Tho. Cowther has said 5. Guineas for ym to S.r Roger & hopes to add more to it before he leaves the Town.

To Capt. De Ribera
at the Citadel at Plimouth

London. 4. June. 1730

Dear S.r I have been long in y.r debt & don't know how to get out of it better than by sending ym an Extract of Don Louis letter I lately rec'd from him at Madera dated. 16. March.

" We were under Sail &c.a as in Don Louis letter.

Mr. Belcher & my Niece send their humble Service to ym & your Lady, and I do the same. Desiring you would make my compliments acceptable to S.r John Rogers, and if he comes to Town this Summer I beg I may have the honour of waiting on him to thank him for his civilities to ym & y.r Lady.

(29) To Mrs Foreman & Mr. Lang in St. Laurence Poultney Lane.

Bartlet's Building, 18. July. 1730.

Madam

~~Upon enquiring~~ I find the Curiosities at Chelsea of Sr. Rob. Walpole's & the Chinick Gardens &c. are ~~all~~ to be seen ~~whenever ym please, but in the~~ ~~things the weather is extreme hot~~, I should be sorry ym should ~~hazard yr. health~~ ~~shall obey yr. orders for~~ ~~at any time~~ any afternoon and I shall be ready to obey yr. commands for meeting ym on this side or yr. side of the ~~Water~~ River whenever ym please to appoint any day after to morrow, but ~~as we are now entering into the Dog Days and they are~~ the weather ~~is~~ being very hot, ~~just now~~ at present it may be ym may choose to delay seeing them till it is more temperate wherein yr. pleasure shall be com=plyd with by

Madam Yr.

To Mr. Quincy at Mr. Philipps's in Bp Gate Str.

Bartlet's Building, 27th. July. 1730.

Dear Sr.

I thank ym for yr. kind invitation ~~of~~ ~~most this~~ to spend this Evening with ym & some other good friends, but must beg ym to excuse my not accepting it, because it is Post Night, that I am no Supper Man, and should not be ~~un=~~ able to do any thing to morrow if I spent the Evening ~~as I did~~ ~~could formerly~~ with ym ~~before~~. Pray give my humble Service to my Good Friends that ~~wont fail~~ meet ym, ~~because they are Young and cant be ill easily disompos'd by irregular hours &c.~~

I have call'd on Mr. Taylor and ~~he tells~~ believe this work will please ~~ym~~: the Clock you ~~saw~~ chose when he came to clean it, prov'd defective ~~in a tooth or two~~, and therefore he would not put it into yr. hands, but has got another that he doubts not will please ym, ~~Will~~ if ~~ym~~ you come this way he wishes ym may see it, but if not, he'l packit up with the appurtenances as ym order'd. I am

Sr. Yr. most ~~obed.~~ humble Serv.

To Capt. Coram
at London Wall.

Bartlet's Buildings
3. Aug. 1738.

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Sir I receiv'd the enclosed Memorand. from Sr. Thomas Lowther by last Post from Lancashire and have this Morn. sent it to the Admiralty, but my Clerk was told there, that it must be accompanyd with a Letter to some one of the Lords of the Admiralty or, it would be in danger of being rejected, now I cant write to Sr. Thomas & have his answr. under 10. days at least, which delay will be a great detriment to the Poor Coasting Traders, nor have I the honour to be known to any of the Lords and to take the liberty of writing to them, I shall therefore be oblig'd to yu for recomending the Case to Sr. Charles Wager. ~~and I am that it may be done~~. Sr. Thomas Lowther is Member for Lancaster and was never yet refus'd such a favour as this from the Lords of the Admiralty, and Sr. Charles knows that the granting Protections in these Cases is as much a Service to the Publick as Preventing Warrts. in others. I am

The enclosed Memorand. is Sr. Thomas Lowther's own writing which Mr. Secry Burchet will confirm at the sight of it.

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Copy of the Certificate of the Marquis Duquesne, being alive 7th. of August. 1738. as sent to Messrs. Jean Peirre Cazenove et Comps. at Amsterdam 8th. of August. 1738. was in the terms following.

Nos Pastores Ecclesiæ Gallicæ Reformatæ Londi=
=nensis (quæ vulgo Sabaudiæ nuncupatur) attestamur
Nobilem Dominum Gabrielem Duquesne filium
Dominæ Franciscæ Bolc Marchionis Du Quesne
in vivis esse, in cujus fidem hocce præsens testi=
=monium subsignavimus datum Londini die
Septima mensis Augusti, juxta vetus Calen=
=darium Anno Domini 1738

Gabriel Duquesne

Cesar de Missy Pastor
P. Cressigny Senior
Daniel Beaufort Pastor
Cha. de St. Maurice.

To Josia Burlett Esq.
at the Admiralty

Sr.

Bartlet's Buildings
11. Aug. 1738.

I am desir'd by Capt. St Lo to present the enclosed to you in person which I would have done with all my heart to do him any Service, but ~~that I doubt his application is too late by~~ his Character must be too well known ~~to be~~ and you ~~that there are not to be information of new'd~~ to the Lds. of the Admiralty, ~~that nothing as~~ his having ~~been~~ above 24. years as Comand. and of that time much in the W. Indies ~~that he has~~ so well belov'd, that he can ~~be easily~~ for ~~the least fear be~~ man'd without in=
=presing by Seamen in ~~the Country where he is~~ South Wales which con=
=siderations may be of weight when ~~humbly~~ sig'nify'd to their Lordships ~~if the application be in time~~ and are ~~Seaman which therefore are humbly~~ humbly Submitted to your regard as you shall think fit to give them ~~to be recommended~~ by

Sr. Yr. most obedt. humble Serv.

H. N.

To Mr. Chamberlain
at Knighton in Isle of wight

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Bartlet's Building
12. Aug. 1738.

Madam I receiv'd yr. letter of the 9th Curt. with your 2. orders on the So. Sea, and this day reid yr. Dividend being 14:-:2. on 700.11:10. Old So. Sea Annuities ½ a year due at Lady Day last, which shall be apply'd as ym have order'd. ~~6:9 was the price I reid~~ I thought I had long since acqtd ym that ~~the price of~~ all our S. Tickets in partnership were all blank and that I reid 6:9:-d on each of them so that I have given yr. Accot. Credit for three times that Sum, for yr. self and the 2. Ladies Dillington to whom I beg my humble Service may be acptable, and that ym would excuse my Brevity the Post being just going from

Madam yr. most obed. humble Servt.
H. Newman

The Press was never so violent in our River as it has been for 10. days past & yet many things thro will be no war.

To Mr. Chamberlayne at Knighton in the Isle of wight.

Bartlet's Building
7. Sept. 1738.

Madam I am ashamd to have been so long Debtor for yr. letter of the 9th of last Month which I answerd in part the 12th of Aug. since which I have reid 10.l. for yr. Dividend for a year due at Midsumr. last on 250.l. New So. Sea Ann. and paid to Mrs Madocks for her Share of ½ a year Rent on the Farm at the Isle of wight due at Lady Day last. ..... } 10:8:-

Ditto for a year & half Rent of Winston Mill due at Lady Day last. ..... } 4:2:6

5 14:10:6

For 2. pound of Green Tea at 14s. ~~pll~~ & Canister 1. .. 1:9:-
2. Bibles & 2. Com: Pray. Books as ~~pll~~ Bill herewith 8:-

16:7:6

The 2. last parcels will be sent under cover to Mr. Redston as ym have directed under a strong paper cover by the So. Hampton Wagon to morrow markd with C. on the outside Corner. I was in hopes to have sent Mr. Upton's Will under this cover, but after a long search for it, cant yet find it, and shall at my own expence get a copy of it out of the Prerogative office if ym insist me when she dyd if I don't find it after another Search. And to tell ym the Truth the event of this has

has given me not a little uneasiness and occasion'd the delay of my writing which I hope ym will excuse. 'Tis said the Court have now agreed with the Court of Spain, but we are not to lay down our arms till Spain has made full Satisfaction for all the prizes they have unjustly taken from us. ~~However at this juncture~~ But Sr R. W. is taken ill with a pleuretick Fever at Twickenham which gives our court not a little uneasiness at this Juncture, and Card. Fleury they say is relapsed at Paris which 'tis fear'd may retard the conclusion of the Treaty on foot. My humble Service to the Ladies Dillingtons and believe that I am

Madam Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

Bp Havers is dead at Bath.

Mr. Madoks & Mr. Evans & his Lady are well and send their humble Service to ym. They are just now remov'd to Hs fine Apartmts under the Pr. of Wales, Lodgings at St James, & where they liv'd before is to be laid into those Apartmts which lately belong'd to the Dutchess of Kendal, ~~which~~ and drank ym health & they will be glad to see ym when ym come to Town.

I had almost forgot to tell ym that I have sent in yr. parcel a Catalogue of Books from Mr. Brown for ym to pick out such as ym like to choose in Exchange for Sawin. ~~Cause that~~ One of the Parcels of Sawin when they came to be offer'd mov'd to be all imperfect tho' it was reckon'd to be to. Copies. I have complain'd to Mr. Wood of this mistake and he tells me they were ~~returned~~ delivered to ym as imperfect to make good any odd Sheets in the other Parcels that might prove defective. being all the Sheets that were left of the impression.

I have sold 2. Copies of the large Paper at 5^d each in Quires & have bound a 3^d to be ready for another Customer whenever any offers.

To My Lord Harrington
at Whitehall

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Bartlet's Buildings
London. 15. Sept. 1730.

My Lord

At the desire of Dr. Douglas I have taken the liberty to send to y. Lordship a copy of an information he ~~had~~ sent to Capt. Douglas's Bro. Mend. in London concerning an Insult committed by the Lieut. on their Commander of the Falmouth ~~Man of War~~ in her way from the Coast of Guinea to Jamaica. I am My Lord y. most obed. humble Serv.

H. N.

Copy of a certificate signd
as underneath in favour of
Mr. John Harrison's Clock. 1737.

Mr. John Harrison having with great labour and expence contriv'd and executed a Machine for measuring Time at Sea upon such Principles as seem to us to promise a very great and sufficient degree of exactness. We are of Opinion it highly deserves publick encouragem.t in order to a thorough trial and improvem.t of the several contrivances for preventing those irregularities in time that naturally arise from the different degrees of Heat and Cold, a Moist & temperate air is subject to in the various Agitations of the Ship

Edm. Halley
Rob. Smith
James Bradley
John Machin
Geo. Graham

To Capt.n Hoadley
at the Tower

S.r

I should in person have waited on the Bearer ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Carr, were it not for my desire to express my thanks ~~you for~~ your fatherly kindness to him; ~~and~~ if my obligations here had not prevented me the ~~many~~ improvem.ts he has made under your Patronage will I hope entitle him to the continuance of y. Favours when occasion offers. His friends at Fort S.t George desire his return thither if it may be by one of the Ships now going ~~and~~ if ~~you~~ his experience on bord the Royal Guardian has qualify'd him to serve in ~~qualifications for Service may entitle~~

some

some ~~quality~~ station above a common Sailor ~~his friend~~ your re=
=commendation to it, will be thankfully esteem'd by all his
friends in India, and ~~your favour therein~~ very much
oblige

S^r. Y^r. most humble Servt.

Bartlet's Building
9. Oct. 1738.

To Mr. John Collins Brewer
at Richmond Surry

Bartlet's Building,
London. 10. Oct. 1738.

Sir I thank you for your letter of the 12.
of July last, though it did not answ^r. my hopes then of
having a cask of fine Beer of 10. Gallons; If the Weather
permits it now I shall be oblig'd to you for such
a Cask, and if it answ^r. my expectations I believe
I shall have a comission from a fr. or two to bespeak
more when they come to Town. I am

S^r. Y^r. ~~humble~~ Servant

To Madam Duquene at
Newport in the Isle of Wight

H. N.
London. 31. Oct. 1738.

Madam. Miss Duquene giving me the pleasure of ~~being honoring me with~~
her company last Sunday at Dinner, acquainted me with the
~~steps she had taken upon another~~ an overture of great importance to her
self, and which in the consequences must be attended with ~~have great~~ plea=
=sure or uneasiness to her friends that interest themselves in
her welfare if she should rashly determine her self without consulting them.
~~prosperity~~ own I could not tell what advice to give in
the affair when Capt. Bradshaigh first informd me of it,
but I think S^r. Roger has put the ~~whole~~ matter upon a wise
footing and I am glad to tell you that Miss Duquene seems ~~very~~
~~much disposed~~ resolv'd to follow his advice, and to come to no
determination ~~resolution~~ till she has y^r. and his approbation, wherein I doubt not
but she has fully expressed her mind in the enclosed, which
I promis'd to send to you under a frank cover if I had it
in time this Even. ~~which~~ & she has accordingly ~~sent~~ sent it to me.
I hope she will persist in her ~~resolutions~~ promises not to dispose of
her self without the consent of her friends, and that she will not be
wanting

(36) wanting to ask the direction of Heaven in an Affair that so much concerns her future welfare.

I have not heard any thing from Mr. Tonny since he went to Cambridge, but from Harry I hear he is well and behaves himself so that Comodore Brogen has declared he will prefer him to the first Vacancy of a Midshipman. But I expect ~~shall~~ a more particular Account by Capt. Douglas's Chaplain who is daily expected home, to fetch his family to Jamaica where the Govr. has preferred him with a good Living. I ~~shall be~~ am very glad to hear of yr. health by Miss, and hope for the continuance of it

Madam

Being

Yr. most humble Servt.

London. 31. Oct. 1738

Sr.

Fourteen days after date please to pay to Mr. Geo. Smith or Order Nine pounds nine Shillings which Sum when paid will be in full for Half a Year's Rent for the Chambers in Essex Court in the Middle Temple ending at Michas last due to me

Henry Newman

To Mr. John Danvers
at his House in new North Street
Red Lion Square.

Copy of the Receit sent to the Marq. Duquesne 14th Novr. to be signd 2 Copies of for Messrs. Jean & Pierre Cazenove & Simon de Amsterdam

Recen de Messrs. J. Ant. & Henry Loubier & J Jn Joissier une livre dix Sols Six deniers Sterlings ff valeur de Dix Sept florin Comt. de Hollande quils me payent d'ordre et pour Compte de Messrs. Jean Pierre Cazenove & Simon de Amsterdam fait double pour un Seul Payement Londres 13. Novembre 1738.

G. Duquesne

To the Marquis Duquêne
at the Shell House in Spring Garden

Bartlet's Buildings
14. Novr. 1738.

Sr. Upon inspecting my instructions I find I have exactly conformed to them, i.e. I was to write to Mr. Cazenove when I sent

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I sent ye. certificate of Life to desire to know when I might draw on him for 17. Dutch florins this I did above 3. Months ago in a Postscript to Mr. Loubier's letter but have had no answr. till last night signifying that upon your signing 2. Rects. of the enclosed Tenor I may receive 30.8 6.d of Messrs. John Anthony and Henry Loubier &c.a & desiring yu would send forthwth. to me 2. other certificates of Life of the same Tenor as usual you best know the reason of this, but I suppose it is for to lodge them at 2. Offices. However as the certificates may be sometime getting hands to I beg yu would sign the enclosed without a Copy of it & return them by the Bearer. I have advanced 36.8 6.d which yu have promis'd upon honour to reimburse me as soon as it was known what would be paid on the 17. florins which I must depend on ye. making good to S.r ye. most humble Servt.

To Mr. Leonard Madocks
at Bath
Bath Som.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 2. Decr. 1738.

I have had 2. or 3. Letters from Mr. Hugonin out of ye. Country desireing me to enquire after 2. Jars of Mangoes, and 2. Jars of pickld Lymes recomended to ye. Care by his Nephew Mr. Hammond at Port St. George. Mr. Lawrence who came home in the Royall Guardian was desird to make enquiry after 'em, and to send 'em to Mr. Hugonin, and he tells me he wrote to you in Octr. last directed to you at Bath, but having no Answr. he has desird Mr. Galbreath to write to you, who also tells him ye. he has heard from you on other Subjects, but not on this.

Pray signify to Mr. Lawrence or me what answer to make to Mr. Hugonin who is desirous to write to his Nephew by ye. Shaftsbury his Thanks for 'em if

if he can receive 'em before he Sails, as the Capt. expects to do next Week. Please to direct as above to

Sir

Y. most humble Serv.

Henry Newman

Copy of the Marquis Duquene's Certificate of Life. 29. Nov. 1738.

Nos Pastores Ecclesiæ Gallicæ Reformatæ Londinensis, quæ vulgo Savoiæ nuncupatur, attestamur Nobilem Dominum Gabrielem Marchionem Du Quesne, filium Dominæ Franciscæ Comitissæ Marchionis Du Quesne, in vivis esse in cujus fidem hoc præsens testimonium subsignavimus datum Londini Die vigesima nona mensis Novembris, juxta veteres Calendarium, Anno Dom. 1738.

Gabriel Du Quesne

Daniel Beaufort Pastor.

Henry Flon Pastor

Ch. Crespigny

Guy: Vicomte

Ex.

To Mrs Chamberlayne at Knighton in the Isle of Wight

Madam

Bartlet's Building London. 14. Dec. 1738.

I am indebted for yr. favours of the 29th of Sept. and 2d. Inst. the 1st of which not requiring an immediate answer I defer'd till I should get a franck that I might send you some news at the same time. With yr. last I rec'd yr. order for receiving yr. Dividend on 700:11:10. Old S. Sea An. due at Michas last which I rec'd being last ~~week~~ friday, 14:-:2. and paid to ~~Mrs Het~~ Mr. Madock who with difficulty now writes her name 10:9:- wch. with 2:1:- to Michas last for Kings Tax makes 12:10:- for ½ a year Rent on Winston Farm. I made your compliments to her and Mr. Evans & his Lady who all return their Thanks to you for yr. diligence in receiving and remitting the Rent which they would be utterly at a loss for if they had not such a friend

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a friend as Mr. Chamberlayne to do it for them. Mr. Brown is selling Mr. Musgrave's Library and if there are any books in it that you may fancy he will reserve them for you in exchange for Lawrin. You have in my hands 2. Setts of Rennenty's Philosophy 4to. Edit. which you seem to have forgot, which with your leave shall also be exchang'd for what I can get for them. I hope you remember how the rest are disposed of, for I have really forgot except one sett. As to News beside what you will find in the Enclosed I leave wch. you was so kind as to prest. me with. only to add that my curiosity led me to attend the 3. Hearings before the Ds. of the Council which ended last night upon the complaint of a Jew agt. Gen. Sabine Gov. of Gibraltar. The particulars of wch. are too long to be the Subject of a letter but I never saw a greater Crowd attending the Council Chamber the Letter of which were Jews & Turks, who I thought had been all on one side but the better sort of them and one a Rabbi attended to vindicate ye General. And tho' the Council for the Jew made the Gen. very black, as a Scandalous Oppressor, the General's Council proved him innocent of every thing laid to his Charge and 'tis not doubted but the Report of the Lords to the King will be in his favour. The whole was conducted with great order becoming a Court of Justice on so remarkable an occasion.

I hope you found Madam Duquene in good health. Her Daughter is very well, and din'd with me last Sunday Sennight, when she afm'd me she had laid aside all thoughts of marriage to a Scotch Jeweller who had made his addresses to her. I heartily wish you and the Ladys Billington all the pleasures you wish for at the approaching Holidays and with my humble Service to them beg you to be assured that I am

Madam & S. most humble Serv.

H. N.

To the Hon.ble

Commodore Brown
at Kingston Jamaica

London. 19. Dec.r 1738.

Hon.d S.r I am sorry to understand by Mr. de las Torres that H. Duquene has deserted yr. Service, I am satisfy'd there was no want of humanity in you to keep him to his Duty, and if he don't return to it, I doubt his fd.s may hear worse of him hereafter.

By Capt. Bostock in the Catharine

As to

As to News beside what yu'll find in the enclosed I have only to add that my curiosity led me to attend the 3. Solemn Hearings before the Lds. of the Pr. Council which ended last Wednesday night upon the complaint of a Jew agt. General Sabine Govr. of Gibralter. The particulars are too long to be the Subject of a letter but I never saw a greater Crowd attending the Council Chamber the better half of which were Jews & Turks, who I thought had been all on one side, but the better sort of them & one a Rabbi attended to vindicate the General.

The Counsel for the Jew viz. Mr. Noel & Mr. Bathurst, represented the Gen. as a Scandalous Oppressor, but Mr. Sollicitor Gen. & Mr. Murray who were counsel for the General so effectually answered all objections to his conduct that the Lords have dismiss'd the complaint for want of Sufficient Proof.

The whole was conducted with great order becoming a Court of Justice on so remarkable an occasion.

May yu ~~Day~~ enjoy yr. health and prosperity in yr. affairs abroad for the honour of yr. ~~country &~~ self and Country is the wish of

Honoured & Dear Sr.

To His Excellency James Oglethorpe Esq.r at Savannah in Georgia.

Yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N.

Sir

London. 23. Decr. 1738.

Though the Society have not heard from their Correspond.ts in Georgia of yr. Excellcys safe arrival there, they are glad to be informed of it by other hands. ~~yr~~ and it will be a singular pleasure to them to have it confirm'd ~~that~~ that every thing answers the ~~expectation~~ your ~~pen~~ Toils yu have undergone for the welfare of the Province. Give me leave to repeat their requests for yr. ~~particular~~ Patronage of the Suitable to the Saltzburgers and ~~all~~ their Interests at Ebenezer.

as to News beside what yu'll find in the enclosed &c.a as above. mutatis mutandis.

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To Mrs Eliz. Adams
at Bristol

Bartlet's Building
~~Bristol~~. 28th Decr. 1738.

Madam I am very much oblig'd by yr. repeated favours in the Hamper of wine which came safe to hand last Saturday, and hereby send you my hearty thanks for it. I wish it may be in my power to return yr. favours by more than bare acknowledgmt. ~~of them, and~~ assuring you that I am

To Captn. John St. Lo
at Haverford West So. Wales.

Bartlet's Building,
3d. Feb. 1738/9

Sr. Yr. letter of the 12th. of last month found me confin'd to my bed with a fever, which thanks God I have survi'd, but I have not been able to go yet to the Admiralty to get the information you desir'd ~~but~~ in the meantime I hear Capt. Vanbrugh is appointed to succeed ~~the~~ Capt. Norris at Plimouth. I wish it had been in my power to do you any Service therein, being

Sr. Yr. most obedt. humble Servt.

To Capt. de Ribera
at Plimouth Cittadel

London. 17. April. 1739.

Dear Sr. I am ashamed to see yr. last Lettr. dated the 10th. of Sept. last unanswered, but I hope you have ~~to~~ receiv'd the packet of books which were sent in Jany. last a list of which is enclosed. They were sent under cover to Mr. John Rogers in a Box sent to Mr. Davy Merch. at Exeter to be forwarded to Mr. John Rogers to whom I beg my humble Service may be acceptable. I sent an Extract of yr. last letter to Don Louis de las Torres but he good Man never liv'd to receive it, ~~because he~~ having died about the time it was sent to him of a violent fever. His wife and Child are well at Petersham where I hope My Lord Harrington is kind to 'em, ~~and~~ She has petition'd the Admiralty for some favour but with what success I know not.

I congratulate you on the success of your detection of the villany of one that had wrongfully accused you, and hope it has rather establish'd than lessen'd the esteem of all that know you. Mr. Belcher & my Niece return their humble

Service

Service to ym and yr. good Lady, rejoycing to hear of ymr ~~twofold and~~ happiness in the Situation Providence has placd ym. I hope the little Miss under ymr Wife's care improves in her learning English and other good things, for whose sake some of the contents of the packet abovementioned are inserted.

Give me leave to refer ym for publick news to the Print herewith sent, ~~and~~ to assure ymr ~~that~~ Lady and that I am of my most humble Service ~~as well as~~

Dear Sr. Yr. most obed. humble Servt. H. N.

To Messrs. Charles & Edmd. Boehm Merchts. in Pipe Lane.

Barkett's Buildings 24. April 1739.

Gentlemen

Mr. Dickenson has sent me a Bond to him from Mr. Thos. Perry for 300. ~~& add~~ pounds which I have some doubt of receiving the whole of, but whatever I can receive he has ordered me to pay it to Messrs. Charles & Edmund Boehm, which order I shall readily comply with as soon as it is in my power & give you notice thereof, being Gentlemen

Yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

The money abovementioned is to be paid to you on Acct. of Mrs. Catharina Cornett.

To John Philipps Esqr. at Killegetty South Wales By Tenby Bagg.

London. 2. June. 1739.

Dear Sr. I am indebted to ym for 3. Letters, of the 14th. of April. 12th. & 26th. of May. Abstracts of the 2. former were given to Mr. Wilchole recommending sevll. Clergymen to partake of his under Charity to which he has not yet answerd. I forwarded yr. Lett. of the 12th. of May to Sr. Erasmus vis Holland. In answer to yrs. last letter of the 26th. of May I am heartily concern'd for the occasion of it, & upon receiving it went immediately to ye Bank & open'd the whole affair to ~~him~~ Mr. Meyrick.

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To John Philipps Esq.
at Killgetty

Bartlet's Buildings
16. June. 1739.

Dear S.

My last was of the 2. Cont. in answ. to yours of the 12. ~~April~~, and 26. of May, since which I have been several times call'd upon to know whether you had ~~wrote~~ sent any further as you signified you would of the Characters of the Person recommended by Mr. Griffith Jones to pastage of Mr. Whitcote's Charity, particularly concerning Mr. Richd. Thomas Minr. of Rhicr in Carnarvonsh. which Mr. Whitcote would gladly have your thoughts of. I have not yet seen Mr. B. Philipps though he call'd on me once when I was not at home, but he has been at Mrs. Shepards and talks of soon returning to Wales. My humble Service to yr. Lady & believe that I am

S. Yr. most obed. humble Servt.

It is remark'd that the Pretender & his Son are at Paris, and that several thousands of French Troops are march'd down to the Coast of France next to the Channel; whether this be the cause of our great preparations for War time will shew.

To Mr. Blunder
at Hampstead

Bartlet's Buildings
25. June. 1739.

Madam

I heartily condole with you on the Death of yr. late excellt. Mother, an Event that surpriz'd none of her Friends, nor was unwelcome to a pious Soul like her who for many years had long'd for her departure; May God prepare us to follow her by imitating her Virtues and Resignation to the Divine Will. I thank you for the Memorial of her, which I recev'd from your Goldsmith and remain

Madam Yr. most obliged humble Servt.

To Mr. Chamberlayne
at Knighton in the
Isle of Wight

London. 11. Aug. 1739.

Madam

I think my last was of the 23d. of June acknowledging the Rec. of yr. letter of the 25th. of April by Mr. Roberts, that according to your order

order therein I should pay Mrs Maddocks 2:5:- for her Share of half a year's Rent of Winstone ~~farm~~ Mill due at Michas last. That I had bought 2. Vols. of the Baron of Pollnitz Memoirs, & a fine common Prayr. book, y. last of which I delivered 5. May to Mr Roberts for his Pretty Son, & have ever since been waiting for yr Orders for Ea. Xd.a to be sent wth. the Memoirs of Pollnitz, but hearing nothing I concluded you was coming to London, where yr friends would be glad to see you, especially the winter of this, Mr Evans &c. tho' I have not seen him lately, yet the last time he & his Lady told me they would be very glad to see you at St James's; your silence makes me fear you are indisposed wch. I hope is not the reason; In the mean time I have herewth. sent the News of the day & desire my humble Service may be acceptable to the Ladies Dillington's

From

Madm. Yr. most humble Servt.

Henrye Newman

Pray one of yr. Last you desired to know Mr. Brown's price for the British Theatre ... in 10. Vols.

Cato's Letrs. ... in 4. Vols.

In answer to wch. Mr Brown tells me they will cost half a Crown a Vol. plain bound in Calves Leather.

To Mrs Forman in Broad St.

Madam

Bartlet's Buildings
17. Aug. 1739.

Before I make any apology for not waiting on you at Dinner this day which I hope Mr. Lang has already ~~long ago~~ done ~~for me~~, Give me leave to return you a thousand thanks for yr. great ~~many~~ favours to me both in town & Country, and to beg you to believe that I was ashamed to return to ~~return to~~ Broad Street ~~Broad Street~~ after 2. or 3. little Errands had driven me as far as Chelsea ~~my~~ for fear of being wanted at home and ~~Mr~~ Chelsea ~~and made to Blush~~ ~~again~~ ~~for~~ the ~~repeated~~ many favours ~~Civilities~~ you have heap'd upon

Madam Yr.

My humble Service to Mrs Lang.

Please to let ~~John~~ give my little bundle ~~of Dirty linnen~~ to the Bearer.

(45) To Mr. Forman
at South Lambeth
near Vauxhall.

Bartlet's Buildings
20. Aug. 1739.

Madam Sir John Jennings sends his humble Service ~~to you~~ & thanks to you for your very acceptable Present. I was concern'd to hear you was not at home when Gov. Jennings Serv. ~~received~~ call'd for the Sheep but y. Servts having ~~been~~ had y. orders ab. them, it happen'd ~~he had~~ there was no difficulty; ~~and~~ they were very orderly in the Boat all the way to Greenwich, the Tide serving ~~very~~ well to go throw Bridge. When they came ashore the Man leading the Ram the other followed like a Dog up to the King's House and after ~~the Gov.~~ S. John & his family had admir'd them they were let into the Park and fell to eating as if they had been long acquainted there. S. John after ward went to ~~tea~~ drink tea with his Nephew who has a House in the Park where S. Gregory Page ~~with~~ his Lady & some other Company had din'd, and telling the Ladies what a fine Present had been made to him by a Lady he never knew ~~upon which~~ they all desir'd to see the Creatures; S. John immediately sent for 'em, imagining they were tame but when they came to drive 'em ~~down~~ to the House, they run like Deer, and requir'd 30. or 40. ~~men of~~ Old Soldiers & Sailors to make a ring for 'em to drive 'em to the view of the Company, ~~at Mr. Jennings's~~, where they ~~and~~ gave them ~~abundance of~~ not a little Diversion.

~~I believe Sr John will prefer I believe your Gardner is not a little pleas'd at yr parting with them ~~not~~~~

My humble Service to Mr. Lang, and believe that I am Madam Y. most obliged humble Servt.
H. N.

To Mrs Chamberlayne
at Kingston in the Isle of Wight

Bartlet's Buildings
4. Sept. 1739.

Madam I receiv'd y. favour of the 1st. of August with 2. powers the 22. of Aug. and since that y. Dividends at the South Sea as follows viz.

On ~~New~~ So. Sea An. 250. l. for one year dividend due at Mids. last. 10:-:-
On Old So. Sea An. 700:11:10. for ½ a year dividend due Lady Day last. 14:-:2
In all - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 24:-:2

and paid to Mr. Redston for Mrs. Dillington as by particular sent in her parcel 1:12:6

to Mr. Fuming 2 ℔ of finest green tea at 16s ~~p ℔~~ . . . . . ~~1 12~~ . . . 1:12:-

Box and Cannisters . . . . . ~~2 1 14~~ . . . 2:- 1:14:-

These wear sent yesterday by Page & Clark to Portsm. directed to Mr. Redston at Newport with C. on one side: in the same Box is sent Pollnitz's Memoires 4: vol.s ~~3:6:6~~ 3:6:6

Cato's Letters . . . . . 4: vol.

Miltons Paradise Lost . . . 1. vol

3. Charity sermons of this year before 3. Societys.

1 small packet from Mr. Evans

The 2. Vol. I had of Mr. Brown in exchange for 2. sets of Newantyte and 4. of Sermons Dissertacions the Last in quires. I sent him 8 sermons but he returnd 4. till we could agree about the price of what is sent, of which you may expect to hear in my next, the Comm=Pray.r Book which you desired to know the price of, Cost 5s

I think I have answerd all your Commands in your Last, and beg Leave to refer you to the inclosed print from

Madam y.r Humble Serv.t

my humble service to the Ladyss Dillingtons.

To Richd. Patridge Esq.r

Bartlet's Building 15. Sept. 1739.

Dear S.r

I have read the enclosed, and as things now stand, I think it by no means advisable to send such a letter because ~~they are~~ you will by it furnish those that are not the Gov.r's friends with an excuse for ~~dropping~~ delaying a Report which they are ~~clearly~~ afraid to make, for fear of exposing themselves ~~in~~ the next time the affair comes before the Com. of Council. ~~and~~ whatever you write to Mr. Bl. will be communicated to Mr. Toml. & to whom it will be a great ~~that~~ pleasure to find you are in any pain for what past last Wednesday ~~the unfortunate made~~ when you had all the advantage you could wish for against your adversaries, ~~but of laying themselves at yr feet~~ of laying them at your feet. Let 'em alone and they'l ~~destroy~~ ruin themselves, in the way they are in. I am

To Madam Duquêne
at Newport in the Isle of Wight

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Bartlet's Buildings
29th Sepr. 1739.

Madam Miss Duquene just now calls here and will not go away without giving her a franck & a line to yn, tho I have nothing to write but what she will relate in a better manner than I can, of our dining last Sunday at Mr. Belcher's Chambers in the Temple upon a Hamm sent to him by his Sister in N. Engld as a curiosity. Mattr. Tommy is I believe very well at Cambridge, though I have not heard lately from him, he being so much attacht to his Studies ~~that~~ he has no time to write but that will not excuse his being silent to his Mamma; I am

Madam Yrs. most

To Mrs. Chamberlayne at
Mrs. Dillington's at Kingston
Isle of Wight

Bartlet's Building,
London. 30. Oct. 1739.

Madam I recd yr. letters of the 14th of Sepr. and 26th Curt. and heartily condole with yn ~~on~~ Mrs Dillington the death of ~~Mrs Dillington~~ her Sister whose Character in the ~~Evening~~ one of Papers of last week must ~~endear~~ render her Memory dear to all that had the honour to know her. ~~Since that it has pleas'd GoD to~~ Pray draw upon me for ~~the~~ 28. Guineas ~~Bungs~~ for Rings as soon as yn please ~~your Bill shall be duly honoured~~. I suppose Mr. Evans has informd yn of Mrs Maddocks's Death at 14 d. Sinc at St James's in the 77th year of her age, under so many infirmities that none of her friends were surpriz'd at it. I hope all our departed friends are infinitely happier than this world could make them, and that in GoD's time we shall share with them in their happiness.

As to News I find ~~you have~~ what is printed sent to yn; this day has been celebrated at Court in great Splendor in honour of the King's Birth day, as yesterday was in the City in honour of the New Lord Mayor (Sr John Salter) who has the Character of a good man. My humble Service to Mrs Dillington ~~with my condolence on the~~ and please to believe that I am

Madam Yrs. most obedt. humble Servt.
H. N.

To Mrs Forman at her House
in Broad Street London

Bartlet's Buildings
2. Novr 1739.

Madam I should have waited on you Yesterday according to my intention if I had not been prevented by ~~Summons to a Quarterly Meeting that happen'd~~ ~~attend~~ an Affair of Charity that I could not with decency be absent from, which I hope you will therefore excuse: I don't forget ~~next Monday to attend~~ yr. company next Monday, but beg you will ~~dispense with retaining~~ in the meantime give me the liberty of home earlier than I used, in regard of my being oblig'd to attend next morning a General Meeting of my Masters ~~Sum~~ in granting which you will very much oblige

Madam Yrs.

My humble Service to Mr. Lang whom I con=
=gratulate with you on all the good News Admiral Haddock has sent home. ~~time~~

Bartlett's Buildings.
24 Novr 1739.

To Mr Chamberlayne
at Kneyton in ye Isle of Wight

Madm According to yrs. order of the 26th of last month I sent to Mr Shaw to call on me, wth his Bill on ye Decr for Mourning Rings whenever he came this way, accordingly last monday fortnight the 12th Inst he call'd on me & I paid him 29s. &c desiring him that if you drew on me for that Sum that he would bring your Bill & take up ye Recpt he has left wth me, but if you have not sent him ~~any~~ any such Bill you may now save yr self that trouble.

Yesterday both Houses of Parliamt waited on His Majty at St James's with their Address to make no peace with Spain till they give up all right or pretension whatever to visit, search, or molest any British Ships trading to the W. Indies &c.

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To Mr. Zach. Williams
at No. 4. in the Charter house.

Bartlet's Buildings
6. Decr. 1739.

Sr My Lord Viscount Falcenbergh is now in waiting at Court, and it is My Lord Essex's turn to come into waiting ~~next~~ Sunday, but as His Ld.p is at Bath he will desire some other Lord of the Bedchamber to supply his place ~~for next week~~ attendance being their ~~Duty~~ required no longer, than one week. When you go on the Errand you propose, you have only to take yr. opportunity any Morning and ask for the Lord of the Bedchamber in waiting, to whom it will be necessary to ~~make a~~ present ~~of~~ a copy of yr. book, that he may be the better able to speak to it when he presents you to the King. Sunday is not a proper ~~I believe~~ ~~day~~ time ~~you will decline~~ because it is a publick Day attended wth a great crowd, and Thursday ~~Morning~~ is much like it, but if you attend any other day ~~betw~~ soon after 12. you will be in time.

I spoke to the Master of the Charter house to favour you in a better apartment as opportunity offerd. And he say, he shall be glad to accomodate you when a Vacancy happens but desires you would speak in time; because they are commonly bespoke as soon as they are vacant, ~~or the person dead that enjoyd them~~, as happenid in the Instance you told me of t'other day. I am

Sir Yr. most humble Servt. H.N.

To Mrs Gibb
at Bristol

Bartlets Buildings
15 Decr. 1739

Madam

In obedience to your order of the 12th Curt I have paide Mr Adams Journey Man as alone. Mr Adams set out for Bristol this day sennight whither I hope he is arrived ere now pray give my humble service & thanks

to the Revd Mr Gibb for Lending a Guinea this Sumer to Mr Belke in his travels, for which I have Credited Mr Gibbs acct. & hope by Christmas or soon after to advize him of the Rect. of arrears of Rent due from Mr Danvers & Mr Burcas Give me Leave to refer you for other news to the print enclos'd and to ad that Mr Gill may be informed that 3 Protestant Missionaries are this week arrived from Germany to be sent in one of the Compys Ships. to whome they have given them and their Baggage passage free at the desire of the Society. my Humble service to Mrs Adams and your Draughters and to your Nephew Adams from

Madam yr most obliged
Hble Servt
Henry Newman

To Mr. Gibb at Bristol

Bart. Building,
22. Decr. 1739

Madam

I am very humble oblig'd to yrs and the Revd Mr Gibb for the great acknowledgmt. yrs make for my Small Services that deserve no remembrance by any body but my self for the pleasure they gave me when I obey'd either of yr. commands. I rec'd the 2. Doz. of wine this day in good order and wish I could make any better returns than hearty thanks for them. Mr Wogglerton Mr Brat, ~~Journey man~~ sent as he tells me by last Thursday's Coach 3. l. of the finest Green Tea with Canister which came to 2:13:6. according to yr. Lettr. of the 17th Curt. My humble Service to good Mr. Gibb and the Ladies and be assured that I am wth my best wishes of the Season to yrs all

Madam Yrs

To the Revd Mr. Gibb
at Bristol.

London. 29. Decr. 1739

Revd Sr. I receiv'd yr. letter of the 22d Curt. with Mr Vaughan's Bill on Mr Spindler for 38 l. which will be payable next Monday when I purpose God willing to obey yr. Orders for purchasing

7. Tickets

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~~undrawn~~ Lottery ~~undrawn~~ will warrant them undrawn

7. Tickets of Mr. Cox, presuming he is yr. friend, and ~~will~~ allow me them at a price which may be thought reasona=ble, which I own is not so at present, a Gent. telling me he had this day given 14. Guineas for 2. Tickets being the Market price, rais'd by the contrivance of some Jobbers in the Business of Selling them, when every body says they are really in their intrinsick Value ~~but~~ little more than four Guineas. I ask'd the Gent. who gave 7. Guins. how he could give so extravagant a price, he said only because he had got a 20. l. Benefit in 3. Tickets which cost him above 15. Guineas, ~~which~~ and is near ~~the price of~~ their prime Cost after the deductions ~~made~~ at 15. ℔ Cent pursuant to the Act of Parliam.t but this is more Gaming I own to be concern'd in the way of Shares ~~seem to~~ promises more chances ~~of~~ in favour of the Adventurer ~~more than~~ in case they can be secur'd of Justice being done ~~to the Shares that proves fortunate~~ by those who are possess'd of the Original Ticket, to ~~those~~ Shares that prove fortunate.

I shall be glad to receive yr. further commands herein if you disapprove of giving the Market price mentioned in case Mr. Cox and I thoro not agree. I wrote to yr. Lady this day sennight which I hope she receiv'd. My humble Service to her & the young Ladies wishing them and you a happy new year & many and believe that I am Revd. & Dr. Sr. Yr. most Obed.t humble

Mr. Danvers & Mr. Purcas have not yet paid ~~me~~ their last ½ years but I daily expect them. Mr. Adams & his Mother are well.

Bartlet's Buildings
12. Jan.y 1739/40

To Mrs. ~~Gale~~ at Bristol.

Madam upon rec.t of yr. commands of ~~yesterday~~ the 9th Cnt. I went immediately to Mr. Hoare's Broker to lay out 35. l. as you had order'd in 3. or more Tickets the Great Prizes being still undrawn, he told me ~~that~~ 3. Tickets would cost 45. l. I bid him then to ~~get~~ buy 2. Tickets let the price be what it would, which he has done

has done and this Morning sent me the answr. herewith sent by which you will know the Numbers and what they cost. I have the Tickets in my possession and shall be very glad to congratulate you on the Success of your adventure. The Weather is so severely cold here that people can just go about their necessary business. The Ice has occasion'd many Wrecks in the Thames, and many Lives to be lost. I wish the same may not be in the Severn. My humble Service to Mr. Gibb and the Young Ladies and pray to believe that I am Madam Yrs.

To Mrs. Foreman in Broad Street

Bartlet's Buildings 4. Feb. 1739/40

Madam I receiv'd the enclosed Note from Gov. Jennings last Saturday, and should save you the trouble of sending for the Key if I had any Correspond. at Greenwich. But if you can spare yr. Coachman some day to call for it with the enclos'd Note he will have it. The Parkkeeper I believe expects a Shilling or ½ a Crown on such an occasion unless Sr. John has forbid him to take it, which I ought to pay for the trouble occasion'd ~~wrought upon you~~ by Madam Yrs. most humble Servt.

To Albert Nesbit Esq. in Coleman Street

London. 27. Feb. 1739/40

Sr. I have given notice to Sr. Erasmus Philipps of the misfortune attending the Bills accepted by Mr. Temple for 300 l. and 200 l. payable to you, and also wrote Whi; Bro. in Wales who I hop'd had been his Attorney but tho' I have no answr. yet I have a Letr. by last Post desiring me to give Sr. Erasmus notice of Mr. Temple's failure

failure, by which I imagine he is not Sr. Erasmus's Attorney nor can inform me more than that Sr Erasmus's Stewards remitted his Rents up to Mr Temple. So that what Ballance is in Mr Temple's hands cannot be known till Accts. between Sr Erasmus and Mr Temple can be adjusted & the Comrs. admit no Claims but on Oath. it is therefore requested of you that you will be so kind as to put in your Claim as a Creditor of Mr Temple on the Foot of the 500 lb. Bills accepted to Lepen wch. is due to Sr Erasmus which cannot affect yor Security to have all deficiencies made good to you finally by Sr Erasmus.

The Comrs. meet the 2d time at Guild hall next Friday by 4. o'Clock to receive Claims, but if you please to give your Company at 5. it will be time enough to enter your Claim upon Oath if you please to favour so far Sr. Erasmus's Interest on this Occasion. I am

Yor. most humble Servt

H. Newman

The Comrs. are
Mr Mason.
Mr. Batson.
Mr. Jodrell.

To Mr. James Bevan
at Langhorne Carmarthenshr.

London. 1. March. 1739/40
Favr. at 2d. Feb. 27th

Sr. I recd yesterday yr. 2. Bills on Accot. of Sr. Erasmus Phillipps viz. Mr. John Howell's on Mr. Tho. Cockseedge for 100:1:7. and another from Sd. Howell on Mr. John Lynon for 14:7:- and this day presented the former for acceptance but
114:8:7. nor expected till night
he not being at home I left the Bill for acceptance wth. a letter of Advice. The other I carry'd to Mr. Lynon; but he being gone to the Welsh feast, to shew the day, I left direction where the Bill lay, and when the Money on them is recevd. you may expect to hear further from Sr. Yor. very humble Servt. H. N.

To Mr. Blunden at Hampstead

~~Bedford~~ Buildings
3. March. 1739/40.

Madam I don't forget yor. commands for tickets to hear the Musick at the Clergymen's Son's Feast which is put off till after Easter, when you may expect to hear further from me. In the mean time I am glad to tell you that an honest Joyner has contrived a Machine to ride in without going abroad, for the Safe of the motion it gives & I can't but think it would be ~~proper for yr.~~ a Servant to you

By Mr. Hill.

to you when the weather does not permit you to go abroad. Princess Amelia & several people of Quality have had of them and I don't find but they esteem them. That which I saw & try'd at Lord Hertford's cost 3 Guineas & half. When you come to Town I'll wait on you to shew you one any day except Tuesday and am

Madam

To Mrs Chamberlayne
at Knighton in the Isle of Wight

Bartlet's Buildings
4. March. 1739/40

Madam

~~It was a great pleasure to me to receive~~ gave me great pleasure to receive your Letter ~~from you~~ of the 21st Feby after such a long silence: ~~If it was a terrible winter as I had~~ the terrible winter reason to fear had affected you as well as other people, nor could Mr Evans or his Lady remove my fears because you had been as silent to them as to me, ~~and~~ I ~~was~~ then resolv'd to take the first opportunity of a franck to enquire your health if you had not prevented me, and wish you joy of having survi'd one of the severest winters I ever know in New Engl. or Newfoundland, where though the weather be sometimes extremely cold, yet there are frequent intermissions of thaws which make the climates tolerable. I hope it may please God to favour us with a ~~fine~~ Mild Spring and to bless the labours of the Husbandman so as to make ~~us~~ ample amends for the loss ~~we have~~ sustain'd in fruit and other products of the Earth. You say you have the News sent to you and therefore I don't ~~solicite~~ send any of the Papers. I wish the Report of Admiral Vernon's Success in the West Indies may be confirm'd, by the return of Westerly winds which ~~have~~ now begin to blow again. I have obey'd your Order ~~to Mr Gyles~~ at the So. Sea House and rec'd £14:-:2 for your half year's Dividend due Michas last on £700. 11:10 Old Annuities: You ~~may~~ must observe by the Papers that this and all the other Funds keep up their price as if there was no War or apprehensions of loss by it, wherein I hope the publick are not mistaken. The Parliam.t go on cheerfully to oblige the Court as usual. My humble Service to Mrs Dillington and be assur'd that I am Madam your most humble Serv.t H.N.

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To John Philipps Esq.
at Killgetty near Tenby

Bartlet's Buildings
11. March. 1739/40

Dear Sr. I receiv'd your favour of the 25th of last Month in due time wth a Letter enclos'd for Sr Erasmus which was forwarded to him last Thursday via Paris as the shorter & surer way of Conveyance.

You do me an honour I don't deserve to appoint me his Banker like Sir Erasmus one, & accordingly Mr Philipps of Carmarthen has paid to me on his Acct 150l. for the Bills in favour of Mr Temple the payment of which were countermanded; And Mr Cocksedge and Mr Lynon would have paid Mr Howell's Bills if those wch they had accepted, had not been return'd to Wales, to Mr Bevan, which when returned to me to be delivered to them will also be paid. I have wrote to Sr Erasmus as you advis'd to impower me to take up Mr Nesbit's Bills as soon as Money comes to my Hands & am Dear Sir

Yrs. most humble Serv.

Henry Newman

Mr Sackville Ball and Mr Thos. Lloyd of Lincoln's Inn are apointed for the Effects of Mr Temple & say he will pay every body 20s. in the pound.

To Mr James Bevan
at Langharne Carmarthenshire.

London 11. March 1739/40.

Sir

Mr Cocksedge having accepted Mr Howell's Bill on him for 100l. 1s. 7d and Mr Lynon Mr Howell's Bill for 14l. 7s. in favour of Mr Temple they decline paying his Second Bills till those are return'd; I have therefore been wth the Apignees to take up those Bills in order to cancell them, but Mr Anson who acted as Journeyman to Mr Temple tells me they are already return'd to you. And whenever they are sent to me I shall take care that they be not cancell'd till Payment is made on Acct of Sr Erasmus Philipps to

Yrs most humble Serv.

Henry Newman

NB. wrote 15. March. 1739/40 that Mr. Lynon had paid Mr. Howell's Bill for 14l. 7s.

Wrote 22d March that Mr. Tho. Cocksedge had pd Mr. Howell's Bill on him for 100l. 1s. 7d.

To Mrs Degallion
in Gr. St. Andrew's St.
near Dials

Bartlet's Buildings
26. April. 1740.

Madam I rec'd yr. letter of 23d. Inst. and the next day went to wait on Mr. Chancellor Tenison but had not the good fortune to find him at home. I understood yrs that Mr. Labein ~~would~~ had wrote on the Bp of London, and that his Advice was to lodge a Petition with the Abp and that it would of course come to the Bp of London in a Monthly time. The Chan. promis'd no more but to present the Petition to the A. Bp and I aff'd no more because he made a difficulty of doing that till I told him who it was from, upon wch he said he would do it, but else the A. Bp was so over=whelm'd with Petitions that he had resolv'd to avoid giving any as much as he could. So that if yrs could learn from the Bp of London by Mr. Labein whether it has come to him in the course yrs ~~expected~~ I should be glad, for I ~~had as~~ should be loath to trouble Mr. Chancellor Tenison, ~~but to do a Service agreable~~ if it is in the way of doing the Service yrs expected, because that would be requiring of him more than he promised. if Mr. Labein can't easily come at knowing that from the Bp of London, I will take the first opportunity of doing it, but none has happen'd since I sang last ~~of late~~. Nor am I acquainted enough with the A. Bp to go to His Grace till he sends for me. My humble Service to yr. Daughters & believe that I am

Madam Yrs.

To Mr. Stephen Degallion
at St. John's College
Cambridge

Bartlet's Buildings
April. 1740.

Dear Sr. I rec'd yr. Letter of the last of Feby. which I had sooner acknowledg'd, but I was willing at the

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at the same time to acq.^t ym of something wherein yr. interest is more concern'd than to receive a mere compliment. Your good Mother who is always anxious for yr. welfare leaves no stone unturn'd to promote it, and prompts every friend she has to serve you, since it has please^d God to deprive her and ym of the powerfull offices of your late excell.^t father, whose interest with the 1.st Ecclesiastics would have gone ~~more~~ farther in a few Minutes than ~~many weeks Solicitation from~~ one so obscure as I am can pretend to by many weeks Solicitation; however I have waited on Mr Chan. Tenison to request his good offices in presenting a Petition to the A. Bp of Cant. from your Mother

not sent

To Mrs Chamberlayne
at Knightons

Bartlet's Buildings,
8. May. 1740

Madam I recd in due time yr. letter of the 17.th of March and the 31.st of the same month paid yr. Bill for 6:5:- to Mr. Dunstal ~~for his wife~~ on favour of her Husband since w.ch I have yr. commands of the 28.th of April with yr. 2. Orders on the Cashier of the So. Sea Comp.a viz. for

~~from~~ Dividend ~~of~~ Old Annuities, ~~1 a year~~ ~~700:11:10~~ Half a year due at Lady Day last.	£ s d 14:-:2
And also yr. Dividend on N. So. Sea An. 250.l. for half a year due at Christmas last ..	5:-:-
making in all - - - - - - -	19:-:2

both which I receiv'd this week, and have sent notice to M.^rs

to Mr. Shaw that I shall pay the money ym have ordered ~~to him~~ whenever he calls or sends for it. Mr. Evans & his Lady are well and send their humble Service to ym they were in hopes to have seen ym this Summer but all that pleasure is at an End by Mr. Evans's going with the King to Hanover ~~for a short stay~~ Some say next Tuesday others on Thursday. I hope it may not be long ere ym have better news from some of our Admirals abroad than what I now send. My humble Service to Mrs Dillington and believe that I am Madam Yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

To Mrs Catharine Birch
at Barn Elms

Bartlet's Buildings
9th May. 1740.

Madam It pleased God Mr. ~~Elwin~~ Belfe your Kinsman dyed Yesterday of an Asthma ~~at Highgate~~ at Mr. Mercer's a Carpenter at Highgate where he lodg'd and according to his own desire will be bury'd in Hornsey Church yard. His Executors Sr. John Gonson Mr. ~~Sub Dean~~ Dean Tillard & other Gent. ~~appointed his Executors~~ have ~~appointed~~ agreed to have his Funeral ~~to be~~ the 12th Curt. next Monday by 5. o' Clock afternoon, when if ym are inclin'd to give yr. company a Mourning Coach will be order'd to take you up ~~from~~ at you shall appoint by Mr. Hemings an Undertaker & Haberdasher near ~~the Bar~~ St. ~~in~~ Holborn Bars from whence they will set out in the Morn. between 10. & 11. of the Clock to Highgate. Mr. Belfe has left an Annuity of fifteen pounds to ym on certain conditions of which ym will be informd by the Executors when his Will is Prov'd; I send this by the best direction I can at present get of yr. residence and wish it may ~~come~~ find the way to ym in time ~~and to enable ym to attend the Funeral~~. from Madam Yr. very humble Servt. H. N.

To Mrs Forman
in Broad Street.

Madam

Bart. Buildings
6 June. 1740

I have ~~enquir'd into~~ informd my self of the Character of the Entertainmts. at Mary bone, and find they resemble those of Vauxhall as much as a ~~good~~ Well Order'd Alehouse ~~does~~ with Delf Ware & Lettis work does a good Tavern with China & fine Pictures. Some of the Violins there are from Vauxhall ~~and~~ the Trumpet & Kettle Drums are ~~[illegible]~~ good tho not from Vauxhall, where the best Trumpet ~~from thence being~~ I am told is gone to Cupper's Garden ~~where I am told the Musick is superior~~. The company at Marybone is not half so much as at Vauxhall seldom above 300. or 400. in an Evening, and rarely any quality among them. Their terms of admittance and for Eatables & Drinkables are ~~the Copy of~~ in the Evening the same as at Vauxhall. But I am told they make the

most

most of their company ~~at~~ that Breakfast there in the Morn. when they give nothing to be admitted but pay 1s. for the Coffee & Tea they drink & 10d. if they have Chocolate But they have no Musick ~~then~~ in the morn. except the French horn.

In the Evening every one pays a shilling for admittance and eats & drinks or not, as he pleases as they do at Vauxhall. There is a Grotto in the neighbourhood which they say is worth seeing, and that 3d is given to see the Shell work of it. I believe you will think the Curiosities there ~~are~~ hardly worth ~~your~~ spending a Night in Town to see but if you are inclin'd to ~~come~~ spend some Morning there you will see every thing worth seeing & guess ~~how it is in the Evening~~ at the rest. I thank you for the last pleasures I had at Vauxhall Gardens and am

My humble Service to Mr. Lang. Madam Your most humble

I beg yr. acceptance of the book lately sent recommended some years since by Bp Burnet viz. The Life of God in the Soul of Man.

To Mr. Sam. Peirce Tucker at Exeter

Bartlet's Buildings London. 7 June. 1740

Sr. I thank you for your kindness in receiving and remitting Hannah Beard's Annuity of 4l. payable by Mr. Northcote of Chawleigh. It should be paid quarterly ~~to you~~ you by her order but I doubt that is not done; there will be a year due at Midsumr. day next, and as she desires me to advance the 4l. towards binding out a Lad related to her, I am willing to do it, if you ~~will~~ please to favour me with a line that you think her Bill on Mr. Northcote payable to you will be ~~duly~~ paid when it becomes due. Your favour in signifying which will oblige

Yr.

To Mrs Catharine Bincker
at Strand in the Green
near ~~New~~ Brentford.

Bartlet's Building
13. June. 1740.

Madam. Mr. Belfe, Trustee at a Meeting to inspect some Memorandums among his papers find he desir'd a Guinea ~~might be given to you~~ his Knife Comb and ~~Cat~~ and 2. pair of ~~the~~ Spectacles with the case might be given to ym, ~~which~~ I have lately recov'd from his Lodging at Highgate where he dy'd the 8th of last month and ~~shall ready~~ to deliver them to you whenever you call upon me or if that be inconvenient I shall deliver them to yr. order being

Madam yr. very humble Serv.

To Mr. Mercer at the Bell
without Highgate
Sr.

Bartlet's Building,
13. June. 1740.

~~The Trustee, Sr~~ Mr. Belfe, Trustee having inspected some Memorandums he left about his ~~things~~ Cloaths at your house find ~~which~~ he desires they may be given to ym ~~and yr Wife~~ so pray call upon me for the value which ym left in my hands being 3. Shillings as ym estimated them. As for the verbal directions Mr. Belfe gave ym to get the Earth rammed down by the Sexton of Hornsey on his grave & that fresh clods of Grass be laid over it, let it be done as he desir'd and I'll pay ym for the expence of it.

I have herewith sent the Life of God in the Soul of Man which ym say Mr. Belfe desir'd might be given to Thomas Hale & pray ym to give it to him. I am Sr. yr. humble Serv.

To Mrs Forman
at South Lambeth

Bartlet's Building,
30. June. 1740

Madam

Being oblig'd to prepare letters for N. Engld agt. to morrow and to attend my Masters at the same time on their Monthly meeting I am prevented the pleasure of waiting on ym this fine weather, which I hope will be no disappointment to ym.

I wish I had any thing worth sending to ym; the enclosed Paper has been lately publish'd to shew the Gratitude of the Honest Saltzbungers in Georgia to their Benefactors in Europe. I am ~~Mrs Berkley in Theatre~~ Madam yr.

my humble Service to
Mr. Lang.

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~~Copy~~

London. 30. June. 1740.

Sir

Pray pay to Mr. Henry Newman of London or Order the Sum of four pounds for four quarters of an Annuity payable to me for my life and due to me from the Heirs of Mr. John Wilcox at Midsumr. last.

Hannah Beavis

To Mr. Christopher Northcote
at Chawleigh near Chimleigh Devon.

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 1. July. 1740.

To Mr. Samuel Peirce Tucker
at Exeter.

Sr. I wrote to ym the 7th. of last month and now make bold to cover to ym Hannah Beavis's Bill for 4. pounds endorsd to ym, and shall be obligd to ym to receive it, & remit it at your convenience to

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.
H. N.

To Mrs. Forman at Broadstreet
London.

Bartlet's Buildings
31. July. 1740

Madam. I thank ym for the pleasure ym gave Sr. John & me last Monday ~~since which I have received of which he is so sensible that he has sent me the Book he lately published, and desires your acceptance of the Book herewith sent upon sine which I have herewith sent~~ ~~he has sent me a~~ New ~~Impression~~ Edition of his Charges is herewith sent of which he desires your acceptance, and his compliments at the same time by

Madam Yr. most humble Servt.

To Mrs. Forman at Broadsheet
London.

Bartlet's Buildings
28. Aug. 1740

Madam Sr. John Gonson being invited to dine at Mitcham to morrow has invited me to be set down at yr. house in South Lambeth in the morning ~~at~~ & taken up at his return in the Even between 10. & 11. if ym shall be then in the Country; But if not, I shall desire to be excusd waiting on him; My humble Service to Mr. Lang, and believe that I am

Madam Yr.

I shall be glad to hear by the Bearer that ym have got rid of yr. swell'd Face.

To Mrs Chamberlayne
at Kingston in the
Isle of Wight.

Bartlet's Buildings
24. Jan.y 1740.1

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Madam I had the pleasure of ~~receiving~~ your ~~favour~~ kind letter of the 7th Curt. and ~~inclos'd~~ gave notice to our friend Mr. Evans of your orders in his favour that if I did not call on him soon that he would call on me in his way to the City, which I thank him he did this day and gave me a Recpt. for 29:11:1½ on yr. acct. for a years Rent on the Winston Farm & Mill due at Michas last, for the use of his Lady & Mrs Hardy, who are all well and send their humble service to you. we drank your health here and I have promis'd to meet them one of these days at St James's to do it again. ~~They~~ if you don't come next Spring to London they hope in the Summer to have the pleasure to visit you at the Isle of Wight, presuming on His Majesty's leave to spare Mr. Evans to long. Your reflections on the vanity of earthly grandeur are very just. And Princes seem to have ~~a little~~ less of the true relish of the happiness in this life than many of their honest Subjects in low Stations, so wisely has the ~~mighty~~ supreme Gov.r of the World ordain'd it, that upon a general view of Mankind even the most inferior of them such as day Labourers for their Bread ~~who~~ shall enjoy more health and the real pleasures of Social life, ~~while~~ than those that Role in their Chariots, stung with pains contracted by luxury & Excess ~~in their enjoyments~~. Thank God I ~~have~~ enjoy a great share of health for one in my years of a tender constitution; the beginning of the winter was a little irksome, but now the Frost is gone I am very well. ~~By land~~ I hope the Climate you are in will always ~~agree to~~ make you and Mr. Dillington easie in this most disagreable part of the year. Mr. Evans has promis'd to send you abundance of news one of these days, in the mean time I'm glad to acq.t you that by an Express arriv'd this day from Adm. Vernon he & all his Troops from N. America were then safe at Jamaica the 17th Decr. impatiently expecting the arrival of Sr Chas. Ogle & Lord Cathcart to go on some grand Enterprize which all that love old Engl. will pray ~~may be attended with success~~ at approaching Fast may be prosperous.

My humble service to Mr. Dillington and believe that I am Madam Yr.

(63) To Mrs Forman in Broadstreet

13. March. 1740/41

Madam The Book herewith sent will I am perswaded give yu as much pleasure in the perusal as it has done me, and when yu can spare it, yu will oblige me to let me shew it to another friend ~~who~~ that desires to peruse it. I thank yu for the entertainmt of yesterday and for all yr favours to

Madam

My humble Service to Mr Long.

To Mrs Chamberlayne at Mr Bowler's, ~~in~~ Kensington near the Turnpike at

Bartlet's Buildings 16. April. 1741

Madam I am ashamed it has not been in my power till ~~this day~~ now to name a day when I could have the pleasure of waiting on yu here ~~to settle the Acct. between us~~, my attention to get a few ~~goods~~ things slip'd for our Missionaries in E. India having prevented me to that till yesterday I could not get them to the Waterside, and next week our Audits comes on but GOD willing next Monday I will be devoted to attend yu ~~if that~~ if yu can then take up with a little Dinner here, ~~and Mr Bowler & his Lady will accompany yu~~ or if that day be inconvenient to yu on Wednesday next for Tuesday is our Society day of meeting here, if Mr Bowler & his Lady will honour me with their Company at the same time ~~when yu do~~ I shall be very glad to see them provided they can take up with Batchelor's fare I ought to have complemented yu & them last Tuesday or this day with an invitation to the Musick at St Paul's but to tell yu the truth I was ~~not able to attend it myself &~~ a complement that I could attend ~~myself~~ ~~therefore~~ was ashamed to ask yr acceptance of ~~a ticket~~, I am

Madam

yr most obedt humble Servt

Madam

My humble Service to Mr Bowler & his Lady.

To Mrs Chamberlayne at Mr Bowler near the Turnpike at Kensington

Bartlet's Buildings 17. April. 1741

Madam I send enclosed a draught of my acct with yu, which should have been sent yesterday if my Clerk had been well enough to finish it, that yu may examine it agst we meet in order to adjust it. I shall wait yur appointmt for our meeting next week & am

Madam yr most humble Servt

To Mr. Martin
in St. Martin's Lane

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1. Sept. 1741.

Sir

Mary Simon the Bearer as I remember is upon the List of Proselytes to be relieved by the Hon.ble French Com: I don't know how her case stands but she is so pres'd by her Creditors that she has prevail'd on me to give her a Lett.r to you to advance her a Guinea or half a Guinea of the next payment that is to be paid to her as a singular act of Charity at this Juncture, If you can oblige her in what she desires it will oblige

Sir Yr.

To Mr. Forman in Broad St.

Bartlet's Buildings
5. Sept. 1741.

Madam

I was at several Booksellers ere I could meet with that Book here sent which I mentioned to you as recommended by the Bp of London, but that His Lp is said to have wrote the Preface only, I can't affirm that which I will off if I can with decency the next time I have the honour to wait on him.

Sr John Gonson & I were much concern'd to hear of yr. indisposition the other day, and should have waited on you in person if we could have done you the least good, I hope by your patience and following the advice of yr. Physician it may please God to restore your health, which of all other Blessings life most agreable, and is the unfeigned wish of

Yr. most obed.t
humble Serv.t

My humble Service to Madam Mr. Lang and hope I may con:=gratulate you both on many good advices from Jamaica.

(65) To ~~Capt. Cornw~~ Thos. Corbett Esq.
at the Admiralty

Bartlet's Building,
9. Oct. 1741.

~~Dear~~ Sir

The enclosed paper in behalf of Tho. Simmons is put into my hands by Capt. Bostock an Old Jamaica Captain of a Merchant Man who knows Simmons. I know your humanity to ~~delight in Succoring~~ friendless Old Sailors and therefore beg you will find a way to get him into the Hospital if his pretensions are just, by which you will oblige

Sir Your most obedt
humble Servt.

To Thos. Corbett Esq.
at the Admiralty

Bartlet's Buildings
10. Decr. 1741

Sir The Beaver Capt. Read lately but now on his return to come from Jamaica has an apprentice by name James Laderdale a ~~Gentleman's~~ Planter's Son of Jamaica bound to him ~~when last there~~, ~~who~~ being sent to his owner in London of an Errand was at his return to the Ship prevail'd and carry'd on board the Greyhound in Long Reach. The Lad is sickly raw & unexperienced ~~& can be of little~~ Service, and will be quite out of the way of those improvemts his ~~Father~~ friend design'd him for by sending him to Europe, on all which accts I hope you will be so kind as to obtain an order for his discharge ~~by~~ which you will oblige

Sir

tho he had the Ds of the Admiralty's Protection in his Pocket.

To Sr John Gonson Knt.
at the Moated House in
Brookstreet near Brentwood Essex

Bartlet's Building,
17. Decr. 1741.

Dear Sr John I was in hopes ere this to have seen you and my Lady Gonson in Town to congratulate you as I now do on yr happy Nuptials, which may you both enjoy in a Series of uninterrupted pleasure equal to yr wishes.

I have

I have taken the liberty to mention in conversation that you recommend Mr. Thynne to succeed Mr. Smith as Messenger to the Soncty, which I hope you will confirm because he must be propos'd by some Member to be at least on the foot of the Foundling Messenger propos'd, and if you can break thro' yr. engagemt. in the Country to give yr. company here next Tuesday, I believe Mr. A. Dean. Denne & Mr. Tilland with other Gent. will readily joyn you to baffle the indefatigable pains taken by 2. Gent. in Walbr. Wk. and Red Lion Str. well known to oppose this Election I leave this to yr. generosity to do in person or by letter as may most suite yr. convenience.

The Ho. of Comns. last night ~~after along debate~~ came to a Division for Chairman of the Com: to Election, the Candidates were Dr. Lee on the Country Int. & Mr. Earl in the Court Int. and the former after a long debate carry'd it by 242. agst. 238.

The Firebrand Capt. Bernard is arriv'd from Adm. Vernon with an Express after 7. weeks passage some say more with advice from Cumberland Bay that one of ~~the~~ Men of War have taken and carry'd into Jamaica a Spanish Man of War of 60. Gnns with 900,000. Dollars on bord. and other advices say that Commodore Anson has taken Panama but this last wants confirmation being Ship news.

In hopes of seeing you next Tuesday I remain with humble Service to Lady Gonson Dr. Sr. Yrs.

The Ho. of Comns. were this day again on the Westmr. Election but I dont hear the result.

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.
at Dublin

Bartlet's Buildings
26. Jan.y 1741/42

Dear Sr. I receiv'd yr. favour of the 26th. of Decr. with the enclosed for Mr. Blake which I imediately forwarded ~~to her~~ and desir'd to speak with her; She came and acquainted me with the contents of it. I offer'd her two Guineas according to yr. order but she said she wanted no money, only that your Debt to her might be turn'd into such a security as she could purchase an Annuity with, and retire into the Country I told her I doubted that could not be done but by waiting till you had advices from New Engld which with a little patience might be expected, ~~there being none advice of Mr. Hutchinson's Safe arrival at Cape there, with Govr. Wentworth &c~~? She ~~told me~~ her mind she would write & bring her letter to me to be cover'd to you, but

I have

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I have not seen Mr. since, which has occasion'd my delay of acknowledging the rec.t of yr. Letter so long. Mr. has not seen Mr. Partridge above once since yrself went, nor do I think it would be proper to say any thing to him about the affairs unless he receives the remittances he expects from Gov.r B.

In the mean time I beg yrself to be easy and resign'd to the care of that wise and gracious Providence which superintends all things. Abundance of Changes have happen'd here since yr. left us in the Courts of Justice, and some on yr. side of the Water in which I hope a fortunate door may ere long open to yr. advantage, for employing the happy Talents you are endow'd of. ~~the friend Min.r here still maintains his ground~~ ~~but with great difficulty~~ so that last Friday a Mn. was put for ward in Opposition to the Summary at Imprisonment of Law Summers, & lay before the Ho. to a Select Com.: of 21. Members to inspect them and make a report to the Ho. this was carry'd in the negative after a debate till 12. at night by a Majority of 253. agst. 250, and in that Majority S.t J. L & S.t F. L. voted with the Court or the Question would have been lost ~~by one vote~~, so nicely are things now conducted here, nor can one say what would have been the consequence if it had not been determin'd as it was, ~~it would certainly have affected~~ ~~Stocks~~ by ~~setting up~~ forming as it were an Inquisition upon the Ministry, which would in all likelihood have affected Stocks and Publick Credit, the consequence of which no man could ~~say~~ foresee so as to make any judgmt. with certainty.

The ferment abroad in Germany and all over Europe remains, for the the Elector of Bav. be chosen Emperor, the Austrian Army are penetrating into his Dominions by fire & sword, and a decisive Battle is expected to be the news by the next Mail from Vienna between the Austrians & the French & Bavarians, the former of which seem now to have the advantage.

But I need not dwel on this melancholy subject, yrself ~~see all our papers & votes from hence and our letters judge of them yr. self~~. I am glad to cover by this ~~opportunity~~ a letter from Mrs. M. to which I refer yr. for advices ~~of a more agreeable nature~~. Mr. Quincy wants his health, but has manag'd to send yr. a particular Acc.t of the Ceremonial when ~~he~~ took the Chair at Boston. My humble Service to Mr. Belcher, Mr. Dean Copping &c.a of my friends in Ireland and believe that I am Dear S.r yr.s

Mr. Hutchinson & Gov.r Wentworth are arriv'd at Boston.

Send yr. letters for the future under cover to S.r Eras. Philippe, Member of Parliam.t in Soho Square.

Before Sealing I receive from Dr. Colman a letter dated 2. 1741. by Mr. Sympson Paperg. in the Terrible Bomb Ketch lately come from Boston in which are the following Paragr.s

" has resign'd &c.a Gov.r Belcher

He preach'd the first Sermon at the Meeting of the General Court under their New Gov.r to which there is an Appendix, which I have cut off & herewith send

To Mr. Lang. Merch.t
in Broad Street.

Bartlet's Buildings,
6. March. 1741/42.

Dear S.r Since I sent the enclosed yn the poor Woman Hannah Realy ~~call'd on me and~~ has left 2. Guineas for her Husband Edward Realy a Sailor on board the Strafford Man of War at Port Royal Jamaica which she desires yn would convey the value of to him by yr. Correspond.t there but if he should be dead, or come home before yr. advice gets there, yn will please to return the Money to her, and in the mean time to favour her with a Memorand. of it either by the Bearer or when I see yn. And to let her know the name of the yr. Correspond.t at Port Royal or Kingston on whom her Husband may call for the Money that she may give him notice of it. If yr. Correspond.t will advise him ab.t laying out his Money in such Cloaths as he wants, that will add to his obligation from yn.

I am S.r yr.

My humble Service to
Mr. Forman with many Thanks
for her kind Entertainm.t of last Munday
Please to return the Husband's 2. Letters.
I left with yn.

Copy of Mr. Lang's Letter of Credit
to Mr. James Woodcock Merch.t
at Kingston in Jamaica.

To Mr. James Woodcock

London the 6.th March. 1741/42

S.r This serves chiefly to desire in case Mr. Edw.d Realy who was a Sailor on board the Strafford Man of War should apply to yn for Two Guineas Sterl. Money that yn will let him have them taking his Rec.t for the same & which shall be allow'd in our Acc.t Curr.t by

S.r yr. assured frd & Serv.t

Kath. Forman & Henry Lang

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To Mrs Freeman
at South Lambeth

Bartlet's Buildings
20th May. 1742.

Madam

I cannot help repeating my thanks to you for the great civilities & pleasures of last Wednesday in which Dr Pococke joyns with me and desires me to let you and Mr. Lamy know that you will be heartily welcome ~~to employ yr. selves for 2. or 3. hours~~ any afternoon ~~to~~ view the curiosities he has brought from Egypt and Palestine; If you avoid Tuesday and Thursday which are always Post Days with me, you can hardly choose any day of the week ~~before that~~ from Monday to Saturday that will be inconvenient for me. I wish I could invite you to such a Dinner as you gave us, but sincerely I have to wait on you; ~~Dear~~ you will be always welcome to.

I am

Madam Yrs.

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.
at Dublin

London. 10. July. 1742

Dear Sr

Poor Mrs Blake sent for me this week to desire me to let you know that she had been lately visited with a Fever, which has very much broke her health, so that she will be oblig'd to retire out of Town to Newcastle as soon as she has recover'd her Strength, and begs she may be favour'd with an answr. to her last letter in order to taking measures accordingly: ~~I made the best excuse I could for your silence~~ She desir'd me to let you know that if part could be paid so as to reduce her demand to 100. l. it would be very acceptable to her, at this Juncture. I made the best excuse I could for the delay of yr. answr. ~~on Acct. of the difficulties of receiving remittances from N.E.~~ I have not seen Mr Partridge so as to speak with him ~~all this~~ for several Months, but shall take the ~~1st opportunity of~~ and hope Good Providence ~~the Refuge of~~ ~~all manfind~~

~~all insuffice~~ will enable ym to comply with your own wishes in her ~~affair~~ behalf.

I hope ym rec'd mine of the 28th of June, Sr Erasmus Philipps is gone to Wales & His Brot who favours me wth a frank to this is going this day. I heartily wish ym all manner of prosperity and with complmts to those that enquire after me beg ym to believe that

~~the Hon~~ Ld am

D. Sr Yrs

To Mrs Fielbourne
at Somerset house

London. 6. Aug. 1742.

Madam

I ~~have enquir'd to know whether I have~~ find upon enquiry that all my Ld acquaintance of the French Com: are dead, but if Miss Valada be recomended to the Revd Mr Daniel Beaufort ~~Secry to the Comittee he will~~ who lives in Duke Street Westmin. Secry to the Com: he will recomend her Case to the next Meeting of the Comrs and this Gent. interest is so great that ~~it is believ'd~~ he will obtain something for her ~~if the be really a refugee~~ ~~he~~ ~~was pref'd~~ ~~by a Cuntry as I am told~~ ~~though it be~~ ~~which he happy~~ ~~this Gent.~~ as I am told he was prefer'd to succeed Dr Bundy at Barnet on the recomendation of the Countess of Yarm. if that may be of any use to ym to know. But the best way of serving Miss Valada is to get her into some good family as a Serv.t &c in order to that, it must be known what sort of Service she is capable of which when known among the French People they are very ~~forward~~ officious to help one another in a Strange Country, ~~where they are so far happy~~ I am Madam Yrs.

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.
at Dublin

London 12. Aug. 1742.

Dear Sr. Yesterday I waited on my L. Primate on purpose to give my self the opportunity of mentioning ym to His Grace, he told me he was always pleas'd to see any Gent. of yr Profession come ~~to Ireland~~ from Engld to Ireland ~~and considerd them as now~~ because they were friends to the Protestant Interest that ~~might~~ ~~could~~ be rely'd on, whereas those bred in Ireland were ~~generally mostly~~ ~~more~~ often inclin'd to favour the Papal, and that he should be glad to have it in his power as opportunity offer'd to promote yr interest ~~as opportunity offer'd~~, He added ~~and~~ ~~that~~ he was well satisfy'd ~~in the L that~~ ym deserv'd the Character given of ym. I don't know whether this may be of any consequence but I leave ym to think

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think whether any thing can be pointed to for his Grace's Interest to be aff'd in yr. favour.

I have not heard from New Engl. since my last but as the latter Ships ~~of the year~~ are preparing for their departure I shall be glad to enrich my letter to the Gov.r or any other friend by ~~with~~ covering one from ym.

This Morn. poor Norman dy'd of a Consumption, & the Pyles after ~~confin'd him but 2 or~~ about 3. Months ~~time he dy'd~~ confinement, ~~that~~ which leaves me under no smal distress for want of a clerk so capable as he was of my business, ~~and~~ to bring up the arrears he has left on my hands, but the same Providence that directed him to me will I hope send another.

Capt. Coram is return'd from Holland & Flanders well plea'd with his Tour, and the Foundation of his favourite Hospital is begun to be laid out in the form of an half H. fronting Red Lion Street, and the back near parralel to the New Burying Ground belonging to St. Geo. the Martyr.

My humble Service to Mr. Belcher and be assur'd that I am

Dear Sr. Yrs.

Mrs. Mary sends her humble Service to ym, and joyns with me every day in drinking yr. health. I rec'd yr. letter of the 15th. of July and acq.ted the Society with the paragr. relating to Col. Waller and Baron Mountenay for which they thank ym. Since that I recev'd yr. Lett.r of the 20th. of July part of which I read to Mr. Blake who is much recover'd and thanks ym for it.

To Mr. J. Robins,
at Brentford

Bartlet's Building,
London. 18. Aug. 1742.

Sr. When I lent ym five Guineas sometime since to be repaid at demand I did not expect you would give me the trouble to demand it, or send ~~which I now do~~ to desire ym would take up your note, & pay ~~that~~ money which I now desire ym to do. Pray let me hear from ym soon concerning it. I am, Sr. Yr. humble Servt.

H. Newman

To Mr. Forman
at So. Lambeth

Bartlet's Buildings (72)
25. Aug. 1742

Madam I can't well ~~give a satisfactory answer~~ satisfactory answer the enclosed without your leave and if you permit us to wait on you when you come some day to Broad Street, we may perhaps give you less trouble which is submitted to you by

Madam

To Mr. James Harris
at Hereford.

London. 26. Aug. 1742

Sir I receiv'd your letter of the 18th Curr. ~~and thank you for the offer of y. service~~ but before my clerk dy'd I was oblig'd to entertain one that ~~has some knowledge~~ can translate Latin & French which I sometimes want to have done and though his writing does not quite please me he is daily mending his hands and I hope in time may do, however I thank you for the offer of your Service and am

S. Y. very humble Serv.

To Mr. Debat at his House
Artillery
in the Court leading to Artillery Ground
in Chiswell Street near Moor Fields

Bartlet's Buildings
27. Aug. 1742.

Dear S. I herewith send a copy of Mr. Thorold's Rec. for the Guinea you paid me for the impression of the Bible in Welch designd by Mr. Jones of Landowror of which I have given him notice and am sure he will desire you would give his thanks to the person who sent it. I rec'd Mrs. Blunden's fund present of a Chamber Horse and thank you for y. care in conveying it. I beg you would give my humble Service & thanks to her for it. I have set it up, where I told you I would & shall God willing daily use it in a grateful remembrance of her kindness for so seasonable a present to my lungs that wanted such an exercise to help Respiration

To Mrs. Blunden

London 27. Aug. 1742.

Madam I am extreamly oblig'd to you for y. fund present of a Chamber Horse sent to me by Mr. Debat very seasonably to refresh my weak Lungs that wanted such an Exercise to promote respiration. I beg you to accept my humble Thanks for it, and shall God willing daily use it in a grateful remembrance of the Donor being Madam y. most obliged humb. Serv.

I thank you also for the Present of a Chamber organ to the Charity School at Bath.

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.
at Dublin Ireland

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London 30. Oct. 1742.

Dear S.r Sr. John Gonson doing me the honour to dine with me this day it was natural for me to ask whether he had any acquaintance or interest with the present Lord primate of Ireland to which having answerd that he had he readily consented to employ it in your favour and imediatly sat down and writ the Letter herewith sent which I heartily wish as he does, that it may prove of service to you Sir John Gonson is aquainted with the Bishop of Winchester and would readily have asked his Lordship favour of a Letter to my Lord primate, but he thought it wold be of more service to you to write directly to his Grace without Loss of time. I just now received while Sir John was with me a Letter from our Dear friend Dr Colman of the 27 Augt with the following Paragraphs, "Gov.r Belcher seems to enjoy himself far more in his retirement than he could in his "Government his Heart seems happily, steadily, set upon "Heavenly things, in a view of his approaching Dissolution where is Dear Mr Belcher, whose arrival here by his Fathers words to me I expected soon after the Loss of his Commission, I am under all possible obligations to wish him all temporal and Spiritual felicity, pray be so good as to salute him from me, when I Last heard of him he was in Ireland is he in desired Business and in his proper Element, which I once thought Divinity wold have rather been. May good providence choose for him, if Divinity wold better suite Mr B wold it be yet to Late to go into it, but if my solicitude be impertinent cover the Error of Love and Friendship. Dr Sr Both Dr Colman & you will excuse the Liberty I have taken to transcribe thus much of his Letter and I joyn with him in praying God to direct you for the best as to what he says of Divinity if my advice may be of any weight I wold not have you once think of it for many reasons I cald give not proper to be Commited to writing but of them one is enough that the taking Orders though it were to entitule you to a great preferm.t in the Church wold be shooting your good Father (Pike has doted on you from your Cradle) through the head which you can never do

My humble Service to Mr. Belcher and believe that I am

Dr. Sr. Yrs.

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Sr. John Gonson has left his letter open for yn to see the contents before yn present it.

London. 3. Decr. 1742.

To Jonath. Belcher Esq:
at Dublin

Dear Sr. Yesterday ~~I recd~~ yors Bill for fifty Guineas was paid to me and this day I sent to Mr. Blake to ~~pay it to him~~ come and receive it according to yrs. instructions, upon which he came and receiv'd them ~~50 Guineas~~ in 2. Sum, viz. 1:3:- for interest & 51:7:- towards discharging the Princi=pal according to the 2. Receits herewith sent which he endorsed with her own hand upon the Bond. ~~She is so much recover'd of the fatigue of her Journey to Ireland that she purposes to set out for New Castle by Land, and let her Baggage follow her before Christmas.~~ At the close of Novr. I rec'd yors favour of the 18th. of that Month, and wish Sr. John Gonson's letter may be of any Service to yn.

~~Last~~ Thursday the 1st. Cnt. a motion ~~being~~ being made in the Hs. of Coms. for reviving the Com: of Secrecy after a long debate it was carry'd in the Negative by Noes . . 253 against Yeas . . . 186. And yesterday the Place Bill was rejected by a considerable Majority, so that yn see who has got the Ascendant and that this Sessions is not like to be clouded with an impeachment, notwithstanding the vigorous Representa=tions of London, Canterbury, York, Westminr. &c. I hope ~~May~~ God will direct all for the best. My humble Service to Mr. Belcher, and be assured I am Dear Sr. Yrs.

Mrs. Mary is well and sends her humble Service to yn.

P. S. 4. Decr. 1742.

The Days ~~have~~ are very dark & very short which obliges me to brevity ~~Mr. Dean Copping but~~ in all my letters and ~~therefore I dare not write to Mr. Dean Copping but~~ I should be oblig'd to yn to make my compliments to ~~Mr. Dean Copping~~ him and to let him know I shall be glad that he and yn may be ~~have been~~ able to ~~finish~~ finish the affair of Col. Waller ~~in~~ some way or other, or to put it in a way of being finish'd so that I may not trouble him or yn with any more letters on the Subject.

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To the Reverend Mr. Gibb
at Bristol.

Bartlet's Buildings
4. Decr. 1742.

Revd. Sr. I ~~receiv'd your obliging letter~~ hope ym receiv'd my letter of last Thursday Sennight enclosing yr. Accot. of Rects & Disbursmts ~~according to my promise, which was sent~~ under a franck of Sr. Erasmus Philipps; since which I have receiv'd yr. obliging letter of the 20th. of Novr. with a Present of 10. Pounds out of the Ballance too generous after the many favours you ~~have~~ & your Lady had already confer'd on me ~~already~~ an acknowledgmt. of my Poor Services which ~~were~~ always carry'd their reward in the pleasure they gave me, Please to accept my Thanks for it. Yesterday was Sennight during the Term I paid Mr. Hickman according the Rect. enclosed, and shall obey yr. orders at the Temples office. I must now condole with ym & yr. Lady & daughters for the Death of good Mrs. Adams, who was dead before I heard of her being sick; she langnish'd for sometime under what they call a fever on the Spirits, of which I presume Mr. Adams has informd ym, May GoD fit us all to follow her in his ~~good~~ own time, and grant us ~~to be ready~~ finally a place in the Mansions reserv'd for those that long for the second coming of our blessed Lord, and Saviour. is the wish of Revd. and Dear Sr.

My humble Service to
Your Lady & Daughters.

Yr. most obliged humble
Servt.

To Mrs. Eliz. Coleman at Circencester Glocestersh.

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 11. Decr. 1742.

~~Dear~~ Madam I thank you for ~~the pleasure you have given me~~ yr. obliging letter of the 12th. of last month ~~by~~ it refreshing my Memory with some of the agreable occurrences when you liv'd in Petty France & St Whitehall I own to you I recollect them with pleasure, but now cannot pass through those ~~same~~ parts of the Town without regret looking ~~up~~ at the Houses your ~~have spent~~ good Uncle and Aunt liv'd in the House where Mr. Thos. Green and his Bro & Sister Mary with great elegance Green lived, where Mr Swalridge ~~and Sister Susan~~ I cant yet recollect tho dear liv'd ~~in~~, but the Jubilee when

when yn and I saw them daily are all gone to the Silent Grave while we are whisper'd that we shall ~~soon follow them, but~~ never see them here again nor be long after ~~but may soon follow~~ them: God grant we may ~~be~~ meet them in the same Blis's full Mansions they undoubtedly rejoyce in. I thank you for yn kind invitation to Lincester ~~this~~ if it be not in my power to accept of it, for being twin'd of 3. Score and 12. I must have an undertaker with me ~~at this time of the~~ ~~Year to take care of~~ to regulate with my remains that they give no trouble to my friends but that is not your case and therefore when ever you visit London if you find me living yn will be most heartily welcome to ~~treat~~ the best entertainmt. I can give yn. Dr Harvey ~~is living still~~ continues in the same place you first knew him, and would be very glad to see yn. I am heartily sorry for what yn tell me ~~of the~~ Lady Cooks, and cant but pity her present Husband tho I don't know him. I wishe I could send yn any good News from hence. The enclos'd Print will tell yn something, but what is scarce worth your knowing. ~~of publick affairs. The Parliament go on vigorously in the measures propos'd by the Court~~ I beg yn to give my humble Service to your Husband and that yn may be assured ~~that~~ I am

Madam

My humble Service to
Mr Harrison, & to Miss Trevanion
whose present name I have forgot
but I am glad to hear she is happily
married to a ~~Clergyman~~ in yd. ~~Part~~
County.

To Mrs Forman in Broad Street.
London

Bartlet's Buildings
8. Feby 1742/43.

Madam I ~~have rec'd~~ ~~just now~~ send herewith Mr Mecnothi's opinion on yd. case ~~and herewith send it~~, which I doubt may not be quite agreable to that of other learned Counsel, and therefore before I go to Serjt Wiling or any other yn shall approve of, I submit to yn whether the 2d Question may not be ~~alter'd~~ enlarg'd so as to run thus.

Whether the Reversion of both Legacies ~~this~~ in case of failure of Jane to Stephen and Mary Allen does not belong to the Execu= tors of the Principal Legacies, ~~and if it~~ ~~supposing that to be according to~~ the intention of the Testator? Mr North is so well able to advise yn in this matter that I need not recommend any other to yn, ~~whereon~~ and yn will be pleas'd to sig nify yd. further commands herein to

Madam Yd. most ~~obed.~~ humb. Servt

My humble Service to
Mr Lang.

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To Mr. Samuel Peare Tucker
at Exeter

London. 30. April. 1743.

Sir I was in hopes to have been with you when you was in London, to deliver to you the enclosed Bill for 6 Pounds but not having my health prevented my endeavouring it till I heard you was return'd to Exeter which obliges me to trouble you with this, at the desire of my Old Housekeeper who is very infirm and wants the money she has drawn for on Mr. Northcote, ~~therefore~~ the therefore I pray you to use yr. interest to obtain a speedy return of the Money & to take what you please for yr. trouble. ~~I am oblige to advance~~ Mr. Northcote promis'd in his last letter to pay you at Lady Day last, I wish he may have been as good as his word; ~~However take~~ I am

Sr. Yr. most humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

To Thos. Corbett Esq.r
Secry at the Admiralty

Bartlet's Buildings
7. May. 1743.

Sr.

The enclosed letter is put into my hands by Mrs. Realy wife of the Sailor to whom it is directed from her Brot. at Philadelphia who invites them to a Settlement there if he can be discharg'd from the Stafford Man of war, which if the Lords of the Admiralty will be so ~~compassionate~~ good as to grant the honest Sailor, ~~who has attended all Adm. Hon. to Expeditions to~~ ~~seems to be a~~ will be a generous concession to ~~an~~ ~~man that seems to be~~ ~~honest~~ dutifull deportment ~~no mean~~ ~~Credit worthy of their favours~~ by this ~~confirmation of his character~~ has frequently recommend ad him to my observation. ~~of his Duty which I have been informed~~ ~~for as his Poor calling on his Aunt Hannah Bearis (who is my Housekeeper) when absent~~ ~~has given me opportunity of observing~~ ~~Her~~ Bro.t who writes the letter, I believe I have seen ~~but have forgot~~ before he went to Philadelphia, ~~but~~ and therefore I have no reason to doubt of the genuineness of the invitation, ~~but~~ that their Lordships may be fully satisfy'd ~~that~~ they mean no imposition they ~~[illegible]~~ be promise to find an able Body'd Man to supply his place such as shall be acceptable to the Captain upon their Lordships gracious order of Discharging him, your favour in obtaining which will highly oblige

when he has been ashore

Sir Yr. most humble Servt.